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## **OUIET**

### In the Transvaal

And the Campaign Has Became Featureless.

Roberts Sends Message

Which Contains Words But Does not Say Much.

Faith in Joubert is Being Shaken-Trans. vaslers Disappointed on the Lack of Numbers of Cape Colorists who Have Joined in the War.

special by Associated Press. Landon, March 27-Reconnuisances of slight importance continue to be the only feature of the war in South Airica. Lord Roberts wires the war office the following: Bloemfontein, Monday, March 26th .- Capt. Sloane-Stanley, of the 16th Lancers, was slightly wounded in an affair of the autposts north of Modder river,

March 26th." This bare statement is fall that comes from the commander-in-chief. Beer reports from Natal show that no developments of importance have eccurred there up to March 23. A desputch from the Boer camp at Glencoe, dated March 23, says: "No attack is expected to be made on Beer forces in Natal. Generals Bothia and Meyer have been joined by their wives. Pretorius, with a patrol got between the advance guard of the lancers and it's main body, March 22. One lancer who refused to surrender was

Advices from Cape Town today say: A meeting of the Bund was held at Pearl, March 26, and was attended by several members of the Cape assembly. It passed resolutions regrettling that the Cape government was not consulted before the war, and declaring that any settlement which did not respect the independence of the Republics would be detrimental to the highest interests of the British Empire."

years, unless independence was granted, and assemblyman Marais characterized the war as a continuation of the Jameson Raid."

#### **GETTING READY**

#### To Retreat if Necessity Requires Such a Step.

Ladysmith, March 27 .- It is reperfed that the Boers are massing in their entrenched positions at Biggarsberg and their transport trains are packed at New Castle in readiness to facilitate their retreat in case necessity requires it.

Durban, March 27 .- William Cox, a nawspaper correspondent, who was released from imprisonment at Pretorla, has arrived here. He adds his testimony to the stories of good treatment of prisoners by the Transvaal

A prominent person at the Transvaal capital bitterly accuses Mr. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader, and Premier Schreiner of deserting them. They say they expected a hundred thousand Cape Colonists to join the republics.

Gen. Jordert is apparently suspected of half heartedness and Mr. Gox gathered that his life will be in danger at the hands of the frate Burghers if Pretoria is besieged.

#### BOERS ELUDE FRENCH.

#### Commandant Olivier Trekking Northward With Miles of Baggage.

London, March 27 .- Military observers here are considerably confused. as to what is being done for the succor of Mafeking. Some five thousand or six thousand men are engaged with Lord Methuen at Warrenton and Fourteen Streams, and now another column is about leaving Kimberley, if it has not already started, for Greiquatown, 106 miles westward. Its ostensible purpose is to drive out the Boers. The force is described as "a strong one," and the expedition as "likely to at-

tract much attention." General French is reported from

Bloemfontein as returning from Thaba Nchu, without apparently having headed off Commandant Olivier, with his 15 guns and miles of baggage. Boer hersemen are in contact with the British outposts from Biggersberg to Warrenton. General Buller's patrols had a sharp ekirmish Sunday at Waschbank Lord Roberts' infantry have now been quiet for 14 days and news of an advance is hourly expected at the war

Messrs. Wolmarans, Fischer and Wessels, the peace envoys from the federal forces, are due at Naples in a few days. After visiting two or three European capitals, they will go to New York, by way of Antwerp. It is understood at The Hague that they are invested with large powers and are prepared to agree to anything looking to intervention.

A Mighty Task. London, March 27.—Expert Spenser Wilkinson warns the public against blinding themselves to the magnitude of the task which has yet to be performed in South Africa. He then refers to the fact that an immense distance has yet to be traversed, and points out that only the smaller portion of the Free State has yet been touched by the British advance. "Another task," he says "which does not appear to grow easier on nearer acquaintance is the settlement of the districts disturbed by rebellion. The pacification of these must be difficult owing to their vast extent."

#### Lord Salisbury's Apology.

New York, March 27 .- A special to the Journal and Advertiser from Washington says: Lord Salisbury has apologized to the United States for the opening by the British censor at Durban of mall addressed to ex-Consul Churles E. Macrum at Pretoria. The apolegy will be sent to the house committee on foreign affairs by Secretary of State Hay when Mr. Macrum's case against the state department is heard.

#### Churchill's Plea.

London, March 27. - Winston Churchill, in a desputch from Cape Town, again urges a generous and forgiving policy toward the rebels instead of yielding to the demands of the lovalists for severe treatment. He says: The Dutch traitor is less black than the renegade British-born burgher, but both are the results of our own mistakes and of crimes in Africa in

#### Reoccupied by Boers.

Barkly West March 27 .- A commando of 400 Boers has reoccupied Papknet, forcing the rebels in the Herbert district to rejoin the federal flag. Extensive looting is reported in that di-

#### Miss Horlocker Testifies.

Hastings, Neb., March 27,-The feature of the Horlecker-Morey poisoning case was the appearance of Miss Horlocker on the stand. She was greatly affected, and when she left the stand "Mr. Hargrove, the chief speaker, she fainted. She told of the love pasprophesied another war within six sages between Morey and herself, saying that they frequently remained together in the law office after the others had left; that Morey called on her at the Blue River resort three times, and that at one time, when Mrs. Morey was away from home, she, at Morey's solicitation, accompanied him to his room. She protested, however, that there were at any time any immoral relations between them.

#### Cashier Ruined It.

Butland, Vt., March 27 -- With its doors closed fast, and its eashier. Charles W. Musey in fail, a defaulter for \$145,000, the Morellants' National bank of this city, formerly one of the strongest institutions in the state, stands on the verge of ruin, unless its stockholders come to its assistance and help the remaining assets pay on the \$351,000 due its depositors. Mussey confessed his guilt to the entire board of directors, having come back from Albany at the solicitation of a local detective, who traced him to that city when he failed to appear before his employers late Saturday afternoon.

A Cardinal Dead. Rome, March 27 - Cardinal Camille Mazella, bishop of Pacetrina, and prefect of the congregation of sacred rites is dead. He was born in 1833 and was

#### Car Turned Over.

created a cardinal in 1886.

Nephi, Utah, March 27 .- A serious accident occurred on the Oregon Short line, 24 miles south of this city, which resulted in the death of Charles Thompson, foreman, and the injury of six others. The accident happened to a work train that was distributing new rails on the road. One side of the car had been unloaded when the car

Planing Mill Burned. Laneaster, Pa., March 27.-The largest planing mill at Columbia, known as Bachman & Forey's and owned by the First National bank of Columbia, was destroyed by fire. There is no estimate of the loss beyond the

#### destroyed. Peol on the Stage.

statement that it cost \$75,000 to in-

stall the machinery, all of which was

London, March 27.-Sir Robert Peel has definitely decided to go on the stage. "He will join the "Bootles" Baby" company, as "Booties," and play in London and the provinces.

## MANY

### Were the New Bills

Which Went Into the Hopper of the House.

#### Some Good, Some Not

But They All Went into the Pot Together.

Bill to Create a State Educational Commission. Which Shall be Non-partisan, to Control Text Books.

Columbus, O., March 27.-Among the bills introduced in the house were the following:

Making doctors and undertakers bills lien against dower interest; giv ing guardian charge of divorce case when defendant is insane; closing groceries and meat shops in all cities and villages on Sunday; providing civil service for Columbus: to probibil sale of college degrees; empower pro hate courts to issue letters of admin istration to dectors as well as cred itors: authorizing lease of Ohio canal and Columbus feeder to a traction company for right of way for railroad from Columbus to Portsmouth.

A state educational commission of four is provided for in a bill introduced by Mr. Smith of Cuyahoga. The commission, non-partisan, is to be charged with the duty of devising a system of text-books, and the selec tions made cabnot be changed for 10

#### Condition of Labor.

India: apolis, Ind., March 27.-President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America has returned from Washington, where he attended a meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, In speaking of the condition of labor, he said: "There are about 200,000 idle union men in the country, 5,000 of whom are miners. There are many small strikes throughout the country at present. The greatest strike is in Chicago, Labor conditions, on the whole are rather bright. The readjustment of wages on a basis equal to that before the punic is slow."

#### Will Employ Force.

Chicago, March 27,-The Industrial sub-commission began hearing testimony here in regard to the labor situation in Chiengo from the point of view of the workingman and labor were present, however, and Commissioner Kennedy said that if labor leaders did not take enough interest in the work of the sub-commission to appear, subpoenas would probably be issued for persons whom the members of the sub-commission believe are able to furnish the desired information.

Portugal Prepared. London, March 27 .- It is learned that Portugal is quite prepared to meet the Delagoa bay award without borrowing money. Current reports that Great Britain intends tendering the Portuguese government money in exchange for privileges at Delagoa and Beira are declared to be absolutely incorrect. The British government has received no intimation in regard to the award and has no information of its terms or when they will be anxiounced, but it hopes to receive this information during the current week.

#### Got Away With a Roll.

New York, March 27 .- Five well dressed men entered Healey's restau rant and while one of them engaged the cashier in conversation, one of his companions went to the safe and got away with \$1,300. The other men then quietly withdrew and the robbery was not discovered for fully five min-

#### New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., March 27 .- Brockway, Allen and Burnett company, Youngstown, \$30,000; Union Stock Yards company, Dayton, \$100,000; American Electrical company, Cleveland, \$3,000; Riv erside Oil company, Tiffin, \$3,000; Birk enmaier Shoe Manufacturing company Cincinnati, increase from \$10,000 to

#### Senator Platt's Health.

New York, March 27 .- A report that Senator Thomas C. Platt is seriously ill and in danger of a collapse, and that his friends are trying to prevail upon him to drop out of politics for a time, is emphatically dealed by Lemuel E. Quigg, Mr. Flatt's deputy.

By a Falling Limb. Batavia; O., March 27 .- Harry Ber nard and son of Maywood were felling trees, when the former was struck on the head by a heavy limb! Her

mard's skull was fractured and he died

almost instantly.

PIECE BUFFRESSED. Filipinos Become Wildly Demonstra-

tive While at the Play. Manilla, March 27 .- During the production of an incendiary play, entitled "For Love of Country," presented in the Tugalo language at the Tagaio theater, the natives, under the influence of repeated references to indetendence, became disorderly. Finally quite carried away at the sight of the Filipino flag on the stage, they cried "vive Filipinas, "vive Aguinaldo." The police, who were summoned, restored order and arrested the manager of the theater and the author of the play. The latter is the proprietor of a Tagalo newspaper which was recently warned to moderate its radical utterance. The American authorities

Smallpox at an Academy. Ft. Wayne, Ind., March 27 .- Smallpox has broken out at the Academy of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, six miles north of this city. Mrs. R. N. Reats of Chicago, a relative of one of the pupils at the academy, is the patient, and she was stricken while on a visit there. The institution has been placed under quarantine and all of the pupils and sisters have been vaccinated. The academy is one of the largest Catholic female seminaries in the state.

had forbidden the production of the

Maintained by Miss Gould. Washington, March 27.- A visitor at the white house, referring to the lack of chaplains with the volunteer regiments in the Philippines and elsewhere, says that Miss Helen Gould of New York is maintaining nine or ten chaplains in the army at her own expense. These men are not officially recognized as chaplains, but as ministers and Y. M. C. A. workers they vol untarily and unofficially do practically the same work.

#### Story Denied.

Chicago, March 27.-The Chicago association of Machinery manufacturers issued a card on behalf of 68 promment manufacturers belonging to the association denying the report that many of the manufacturing concerns of Chicago have signed an agreement with the International Association of Machinists recognizing the hours of labor, the rate of wages and the right of the union to control the shops.

#### Found Dead.

Bellaire, O., March 27 .- William Loneman, a bottle blower, was found dead under a footbridge, which spans Indian run. He was in a sitting pos ture on the track of the coal mine in cline. A bullet hole was in his right temple. Sixty yards away, imbedded In mud, was a revolver. It is believed to be a murder.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For March 26, Chicago.

Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5 0006 75; poor to medium, \$4 00024 75; selected feed ers, \$4 0004 80; mixed stockers, \$3 400; 3 90; abolee cows, \$3 2564 25; helfers, \$3 10 64 79; canaers, \$2 25@2 80; bulls, \$2 50@ condity grant into the decrease of the the decrease nalla \$3 2003 60. Calves-\$4 50636 00 Hogs-Mixed and butchers', \$4 80/65 20, good to choice heavy, \$5 00/65 20; rough eavy, \$4 80@5 00; light, \$4 90@5 125. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice

ers, \$5 7066 00; fair to choice mixed, \$4 T 65 60; western sheep, \$5 4066 00; year lings, \$6 0066 50; nutive ismbs, \$5 506 25; western lambs, \$6 60@7 25. Wheat-No. 2 red, 65669c, Corp-No. 2 3712c. Oats-No. 2, 24@214c.

#### Clevelaud. Hogs-Medicass and bravies, \$3 25; yorkers, \$3 20; pigs, \$4 75-2 00.

Sheen and Lambs-Good to choice weth ers and yearlings, \$5 8596 90; fair to good mixed sheep, \$1 7565 50; common and etills, \$3 25gd 25; good to choice lambs 87 00G7 %; fair to good, \$6 50QC &5; common grades, \$5 5066 25. Cattle-Good to choice smooth fat steers

1.050 lbs. and unwards, \$4 00774 To: greet coarse grades, \$4 25@4 40; fot smooth dry fed lighter steers, \$4 2504 50; green half fat light steers, \$4 00@4 25; good belfers \$4 0004 40; good fat cows, \$3 25064 50 ood bulls, \$3 5 MM 00; Calres-Good to hest, \$6 25@6 50; fair to good, \$5 99@6 00

Pittsburg. Cattle-Choice, \$5 35615 50; prime, \$5 296 5 35; good, \$5 00@5 15; tldy butchers', \$4 8 65 10: common to good butchers', \$4 306 75; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 00074 25 fresh cows, \$25 00260 00. Calves-\$5 50%

Hogs-Prime mediums, \$5 Cont 40; heavy \$5 15@5 30; pigs, \$4 90/25 00. Sheep and Lumbs-Choice sheep, \$6 1503 6 35; good \$5 8506 10; fair, \$5 2505 75; choice lambs, \$7 40@7 60; common to good

#### \$5 2547 30. Buffitlo.

Cattle—Antripers', \$1 2364 75; shippers, \$4 7565 60; tops, \$6 0066 50; cows and helfers, \$4 00%4 60; stockers and feeders Hogs-Pigs. \$5 15; rockers, \$5 30@5 35

uedlums and heavy, \$5 40. Sheep and Lambs-Best lambs, \$7 606 7 65; fair to good, \$7 00@7 25; calls and ommon, \$5 50@6 50; mixed sheep, \$5 15@2 6 00; culls and common, \$3 50@4 25; year lings, \$6 1166 75.

New York. Cattle—Steers, \$4 3565 36; bulls, \$3 0066 35; cows, \$2 1564 10; stockers, \$3 0066

Calves-Veals, 83 00@6 3714. Sheep and Lambs - Sheep, \$4 50/26 25 export grades, \$8 40; culls, \$4 00; lumbs \$5 50@8 12%; clipped lambs, \$5 50@6 50 spring lambs, \$3 0000 00. Hogs-\$5 23@6 50; light state hogs \$5 60 Wheat-No. 2 red, 75% & Corn-No. 2, 45c Oats-No. 2, 28%c.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 71@7115c; Corn-No. : mixed, 404@40%c. Onts-No. 2 mixed, 28@ Lard-\$6 10. Bulk ments \$8.3740. Bacon Hogs-\$4 85@5 25 Cattle-\$8 00@5 10.

Bheep-\$4 25@0 00, Lambs-\$4 00@7 00.

Cincinnati.

# BAIL 1

## Is Again Refused

And Powers is Bound Over to the Grand Jury.

#### No Evidence Introduced

In Behalf of the Defendant, the Ex-Secretary.

Another Arrest Made Today non the Strength of Golden's Testimony - [] Republican Auditor's Secretary the Prisoner.

Frankfort, Ky., 27.—The fourth day of the examining trial of the Republican secretary of state, Caleb Powers, begun with the court room cleared of all people except the attorneys, newspaper correspondents and officers of the court. The attorneys for the defense held a consultation and afterwards called county attorney Polsgrove. Immediately after this consultation, Gov. Brown, for the defense, announced that no testimony would be introduced for the defense and that they would waive further examination. A pardon issued to Powers by Governor Taylor was tendered by ex-Governor Brown as a bar to the prosecution and he asked that the defendant be dismissed. Col. Campbell said the commonwealth denied Gov. Taylor's right to issue a pardon at the time the pardon was granted. Gov. Brown then moved that the prisoner be dismissed upon

the evidence. The motion was overuled. Bail was then asked for and Judge Moore said: "It is not my belief that Powers ared the shot which

killed Goebel, but from the evidence it is my opinion that he was connected with the conspiracy to kill him. I shall, therefore, order that he be held over without bail to the Franklin county grand jury that the case may

posed of Judge Moore asked if the commonwealth was ready to takeflup one of the other cases, that of Captain John Davis or William Culton, who are also charged with being accessories to murder. County attorney Polsgrove asked that both cases by postpoded antil 2 o'clock this afternoon. The attorneys having agreed.

After the Powers case had been dis-

#### court adjourned until that hour. ANOTHER ARREST MADE.

Frankfort, Ky., March 27 .- At 11:30 o'clock this morning Detective Dee Armstrong arrested H. E. Youtsey, republican auditor Sweeney's private secretary, as the man with the black mustache, whom Golden mentioned in his testimony as the man to whom John Powers gave the key to the office of Calab Powers. Youtsey is a balf brother of Hon. I. J. Crawford, a prominent republican of Newport. The warrant charges him with being an accessory before fact to the murder of Governor Goe-

#### DEFENSE GIVEN A DEAL.

Frankfort, Ky., March 27 .- When the cross-examination of Sergeant Wharten Golden was concluded in the preliminary trial of Secretary of State Powers, charged with being implicated in an alleged conspiracy to assassinate the late Senator Goebel, the prosecution announced that it would rest its case. The defense then asked for a recess for the purpose of a conference with the defendant as to the witnesses that will be placed on the stand in Powers' behalf, and court adtourned.

Ex-Governor Brown conducted the cross-examination of Wharton Golden. The witness said he learned about two weeks ago that he would be arrested if he did not tell what he know about the assassination, and it

he did the attorneys for the commonwealth would try and save him from prosecution. Golden said he told Judge Flewing of Winchester that he intended to tell all he knew about the affair. While he was in Winchester he said he was stopped by two men, Dr. Foster and William Steele, who grabbed him by the arms and cursed him for exposing the Republican party.

Golden replied that he had not ex-

posed the party. Golden said he could not remember that he ever heard Powers say that he intended to harm anyone. Dick Combs, the alleged assassin, was brought to Frankfort, he said, by William Culton, one of the defendants Culton told him that he had brought him (Combs) down. The witness said that when he heard on his way to Louisville, with Powers, that Governor Goebel had sen shot, he told Powers what had happened, and Powers said

that it was a hirty shame and outrage The most thrilling event of the examining trial occurred when Colonel George Denny, for the defendant, in an argument upon the competency of a question, said: "It is perfectly lawful for people to come here, and to come armed. I came here several times myself." He was referring to the crowd that was present at the mass meeting held in the state house yard just prior to Governor

Goebel's assassination. Colonel Campbell, for the prosecution, replied that he did not consider it lawful and was surprised to know that Mr. Denny had come here armed Denny denied having made such a statement, and said that he did not come armed. Campbell insisted that he had made the statement. Both men were very much excited and spoke with vehemence and, with arms shaking, commenced to advance toward each other. The court room was crowded, and the audience evidently though a fight was on, and made a rush for the doors and windows, people falling over each other in their wild efforts to get out of the room. After five minutes quiet was restored and the attorneys exchanged apologies.

Jack China to Lecture. Frankfort, Ky., March 27.-Colonel Jack Chinn, the devoted friend of Governor Goebel, who was with him when he was shot, appounced that he would shortly take to the lecture platform. His subject will be the political situation in Kentucky, beginning with the campaign for the gubernatorial nomination and covering details of the regular campaign, the contest, assassination, trials of suspects and all other occurrences relating to it. Colonel Chinn says he will visit all the lead ing cities and will devote the entire proceeds to the Gothel monument

#### Marshall's Mission.

Washington, March 27 .- Lieutenant Governor Marshall of Kentucky, who has been in the city for about a week in conference with Republican leaders touching the situation in that state left here, presumably for his home. During the day Mr. Marshall had a with Attorney Griggs, it is surmised regarding the possibility of Federal Interference in the state. Mr. Griggs refused to say anything about his talk with the lieutenant governor further than that their interview was informal and un-

#### Were Not Intoxicated.

Washington, March 27 .- In accordance with the naval regulations, Admiral Watson convened a court of inquiry at Manilla to fix the responsibility for the loss of the cruiser Charleston. The report of that court was made public at the navy department and is a complete vindication of the officers and men of the Charleston from all of the aspersions that have been passed upon them, including one to the effect that they were intoxicated when the ship struck.

Workmen Crushed. New York, March 27.-One man was killed and another fatally injured by the fall of several large fron girders in a new school house in course of construction on High Bridge road. Martin Ezgan and Tony Vogel were caught and pinned to the floor. Vogel died shortly afterward and Eagan is not expected to live,

#### Indiana's Centenary. Indianapolis, Ind., March 27.- Gover-

nor Mount issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the state to observe the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the territorial form of government in Indiana by holding celebrations in each of the counties on July 4. Information concerning the county's early history will be secured, compiled and read on the

#### After City Officials.

St Louis, March 27 .- The grand jury handed down one indictment and made a number of charges against city officials and recommendations in regard to them and their offices. Among other things the jury recommends the removal from office of Supply Commissioner Frederick C. Meier, and that proceedings be instituted to recover money said to have been diverted through his alleged mismanagement. An employe in the supply commissioner's office was indicted for fraud.

## ALL OFF.

PRICE THREE CENTS

### Reppies are at Sea

Upon the Porto Recan Tariff Matter.

Caucus Was Impotent

So Far as Related to an Amicable Agreement.

The Harmony Committee Has Been Discharged and the General Bill Will be Proceeded With as Originally intended.

Washington, March 27 .- The Repubican members of the senate spent two and a helf hours in caucus in an elfort to reach an agreement upon the Porto Rican legislation now pending in the senate. The caucus was apparently, however, without material results, the only accomplishment being decision to proceed with the general bill as it now stands, without separating the tariff feature, and to discharge the harmony committee from

further efforts. During the last sitting there were 20 or more speeches made. All of them were of a more amiable ione than the speeches in the caucus of a fortnight ago. But while good feeling was generally manifested, and all senators who spoke expressed themselves as desirous of reaching an amicable understanding, there was little or no disposition manifested to yield a point which would produce that resuit.

#### Scuator Banna's Denial.

Washington, March 27.-Schator Foraker, in charge of the Porto Rican bill, announced in the senate that he would press the measure to a vote as soon as possible. Senator Hanne. chairman of the Republican national committee, speaking to a question of personal privilege, vigorously denied an interview with a Republican mentber of the house of representatives. whose name was not given, printed in a Washington newspaper, alleging that the passage of the Porto Rican tarill bill would be in pursuance of a "doi!" by which the Republican national committee was to get a big contribution. Mr. Hanna denounced the statement as a "mulicious lie," and hoped it would be investigated. The Alazkan civil code bill was under consideration during the greater part of the session. An amendment was agreed to fixing a license upon almost every kind of trade and commerce in the district of Alaska, the licenses ranging from \$10 to \$500 ner annum.

#### Army Appropriation Bill.

Washington, March 27.-The house entered upon the consideration of the army appropriation bill, but the debate was without exciting incident, haing confined to the discussion of army matters. Chairman Hull, in charge of the bill, explained its provisions; Mr. Jett (III.) criticised the policy of rushing officers through the high grades of the army just prior to rentement. Mr. Cox (Tenn.) and Mr. Ridgely (Kas.) opposed generally a permanent increase of the army as prejudicial to the best interests of the country, and Mr. Meyer (La.) discussed the Philippine policy, opposing the rejention of the

islands. Civil Service College. Washington, March 27.-Representative Aldrich of lowa, introduced a bill for the establishment of a "dinlomatic, consular and civil service college of the United States," at or near Washington, D. C. The purpose of the college as set forth is to educate young men and women not over 21 years of age for the civil service, and men not over 25 for the diplomatic and consular service. Appointments to the college are to be made like ap-

#### pointments to West Point and Annapolis. Miles Harper Acquitted.

McConnellsville, O., March 27 .- Miles Harper was acquitted here of the murder of Valentine Hart. Hart had been paying attention to Mrs. Harper. The husband repeatedly warned Hart pot to come to his house at Chester Hill, O. On the night of August 8, 1899. Harper suddenly returned home when he was not expected and found Hart. at his house. He bolted the doors, secured a gun and found Hart and Mrs.: Harper together. He ordered Hart to throw up his hands. Hart grabbed his revolver, but was shot twice by Harper and killed before being able to

#### Death of a Critd.

use his wengon.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sowers, of 516 Holmes avenue, died early this morning and the remanis. were interred in Woodlawn remetery

NewspaperAACHIVE®

All eliques are narrow, and those who compose them are the same width. Wise men sit alone and look on, while fools hunt in couples and stir up the game.

If you want to make friends, interest yourself in the affairs of others; don't try to interest them in yours.

Haman onergy must have work, and it there are no elephants to catch, you will see mankind trapping mice.

The men with whom you can be familiar without losing your own or his respect is something more than humun.

The curiosity of manking is too much for its sympathies; when a man breaks his leg, the first thing we inquire is: "How did he come to do k?" My dear sir, old friends may be better than new ones: but if you don't make any new ones, as you jog along through life, pretty soon you are going to get left by the wayside.

Very simbborn people are stubborn. not because they are right, but because they are wrong. The man who is right can afford to let the other fellow have the whole of the road, and he generally

Philosophy would seem to be the science of making abstrace things plain, but many of our cultivated moderns have reversed the order, and are satisfied if they can make plain things abetruse.

There are plenty of people in the world who are always expecting to have their modesty shocked; they are as badly off as the man who never would eat a boiled egg for fear it might be a bad one.

It is very hard to stand by and see our dear ones suffer while awaiting the arrival of the doctor. An Albany (N. T.) deiryman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then very sick with the croup.

Not sinding the doctor in, he left word for him to come at once on his return. He also bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped would give some relief until the doctor should arrive. In a few hours he returned, saying that the doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, Mr Otto Scholz, says the family has since recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbors and friends until he age as a design upon all gold coins and has a constant demand for it from that | on the silver dollar, half-dollar and art of the country. For sale by all quarter-dollar. druggists.

#### WITH THE SAGES.

If a man is faithful to truth, truth will be faithful to him. He need have no fears. His success is a question of time.--Prof. Phelps.

A holy life has a voice. It speaks when the tongue is silent, and is either a constant attraction or a continual reproof.-Hinton.

The common quest for wonder is the desire to wonder and to rest at once, to be astonished without labor or shock of the mind .- Alice Meynell.

It is very easy to find many who use their riches well, but difficult to find one who can support poverty with greatness of soul.—Aristides.

Things are what they are and the consequences of them will be what they will be: why then should we wish to be deceived?-Bishov Butler.

Sin taken into the soul is like liquor poured into a vessel—so much of it as fills it also seasons. The touch and the tincture go together. South.

The moderate are often called cold by men who think themselves more warm than other men because a tran-

sight glow comes over them .- Guethe. The Word of God will stand a thonsand readings; and he who has gone over it most frequently is the surest of finding new wonders there.-Ham-

fiton. We must know ourselves. If that may not serve us in the discovery of truth it at least serves us to regulate our lives, than which nothing is more meet and proper.-Pascal

Some people keep their religion as they do their umbrellas for stormy wenther, and hope to have it within easy reach if a dengerous sickness overtakes them.-Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

A. R. De Fluent of the Journal Doviestown, Onio, suffered for a number of years from theumatism in his right of soap or anything else. This delay shoulder and side. "My right arm at has caused her much annoyance, and times was entirely useless. I tried it is entirely inexcusable on your part Court erlain's Pain Paim, and was It isn't possible that an establishment surprises to receive relief almost immediately. The Pain Paim has been a constant esmpanion of mine ever since and it never fails." For sale by plainly that the fault lies with you;





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OUR EMBLEM, THE EAGLE

Was First Used by the Ancient Etrus-

The ancient Etruscans first took the eagle as a symbol of royal power, and bore its image upon their standards. The Romans adopted the same custom in 87 B.C. A silver eagle with expanded wings, poised on the top of a after which it was made of gold. The standard adopted by the Byzantine emperors was a two-headed cagle, as a symbol of their control of both the east and the west. From these early standards came all the eagles on the standards of modern Europe. The doubleheaded eagle of Russia was adopted on the marriage of Ivan I, with a Grecian princess of the eastern empire; that of Austria was first used when the emperor of Germany took the title of Roman emperor. The national standard of Russia bears a black eagle, that of Poland a white one. Napoleon I took a golden eagle for his standard, modeled of pure gold and bearing a thunderholt, after the pattern of the eagle of Rome. The emblem used in the United States is the large bald-headed eagle. It was in favor here, no doubt, because of its connection with the Romans, those early champions of civil liberty. The design of an eagle was suggested for a national flag, but was abandoned for the simpler design of the stars and stripes. It has often been used on regimental flags. The eagle was first used on American coin in 1788, on cents and half-cents Issued from the Massachusetts mint. It was adopted in the plan of a national colu-

#### Winter Trips in the Tropics.

The C. H. & D. Ry., has on sale at its principal ticket offices both single and round trip tickets to all points in Cuba and the West Indies, Belize-Port Barrios, Guatamala—Port Cortez, Ceibe and Truxillo, Spanish Honduras Port Limon, Costa Rica-Bocas de Toro, Columbia -- Bluefields and Rama, Nicaragua; also to many other points in Central and South America. Baggage checked through to destination. Sleeping car space and Steamer accomnodations reserved on application to ticket agent. If you contemplate a south gate of the capital. The Chinese cut or wound if not properly treated, only, but all over France, in every gar your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write ity, as it does not profune the air cure. Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is the lage, the cafe is the chief attraction Southern trip, get information from have no serious objections to electric-D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati,

CALLED HIM DOWN,

Bus One Littile Circumstance Made R Waste of Words

was staying at home for a might as well make him useful. "I wish you would go to the back door." she said, "and, if that's the grocer knocking, I wish you'd tell him that I've sent down for that soan three times already, and if it doesn't come today I shall go to the store myself "There's no use in and complain." wasting words, Mary," said Jones, briskly. "I know how to bring such people to time. I'll attend to the man so that you'll have no more trouble." He went to the back door and contropted the man with a pleasant but orm expression on his countenance. Now look here!" he said with decision. "This thing has been going on long enough. Mrs. Jones can't afford to await your pleasure in the matter like the one for which you work shouldn't be provided with soap enough for all its customers. I see you've neglected to give the order. Now. I've only one thing to sav-it our trade isn't worth your employer'. while, we'll go somewhere else. I'm a man of few words! Unless the scap comes this morning. Mrs. Jones will order from Smith & Brown in the future." The man looked confused, but said nothing, while Jones paused for breath. "Come, come," said Jones, "have you any excuse to offer-any reason to give for your failure to bring this soap?" "I don't know as I have. sir," said the man slowly, "except that I'm the milkman, and I've come to collect this little bill for the month

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

of December."

SIUNIES UF VARLYLE. He Never Got Far from a True Religious Bellet

On one occasion Carlyle had been reading some of the Bible with a while gentle are reliable friend, says St. Andrew, and his voice thrilled at the passage which tells how those who desecrated the temple with their buying and selling were driven with a scourge out of its precincts. Closing the book, he burst out in enthusiastic admiration: That was gran', man, gran'! He was nane o' yer saft puns of butter." Surely thera was reverence even under the abrupt simplicity of the words. I happened to enter into conversation at Ecclefechan with two men of the drover, or small farmer, class. To a remark of mine that I was surprised to see the stone over Carlyle's grave looking rather green one of them replied in quite surly fashion: "Ay, maybe sae; but'll be greener yet for a' the Ecclefechan folk care." "But you are surely proud of Thomas Carlyle." I said. "Humph," was the answer, "I suppose spear with a thunderbolt held in its he was muckle thocht o' about London claws, was adopted as the military an' thre parts, but what did he or his standard to be borne at the head of aver dae for Ecclefechan? I have kent their legions. This image was made the Carlyles a' my life, an' they were of silver until the time of Hadrian, a thrawn lot, the whole o' them." This other little story was told me by one who had the pleasure of calling upon Carlyle in London not long before the great man died. The visitor was kindly received, for he had gone with introductions and messages from home friends. During conversation he asked Carlyle if he ever wrote anything now. "No, no," was the answer as the helpless hands were lifted up rather pitifully; "these hands are useless now. I am just waiting-waiting and wearying to go back to my Maker."

#### When You Ride Your Wheel

Always shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Base, a powder for the feet. It keeps your feet cool, prevents sweather feet, and makes your endurance ten-fold greater. Over one militon wheel people are using Allen's Foot-base. They all praise it. It gives rest and comfort to smarting, hot, swellen, aching feet and is a certain cure for ingrowing nails. At all druggists and shoe stores, Joseph FREE by mall. Address, Allen S. Oimsted, LeRoy, F. Y.

#### SPARKS OF ELECTRICITY.

In the experimenting which has been Marconi system in wireless telegraphy ell. it was found that cannonading had no effect on the system.

Signals have been sent by wireless telegraph through a suite of seven rooms, the doors of which were closed. They were transmitted through a telegraph switchboard containing both dead and live wires.

A submarine cable from Cape Town has been laid to St. Helena, and the cable was landed Nov. 23, 1899. The present tariff is \$1.70 a word, but on the final completion of the line the British Honduras-Livingston and rate will be ninety-seven cents to England.

> In London a burgiar has been caught was found a portable electric-light set. It was undoubtedly intended to be used in his business, as it could be easily switched on and off and there would be an entire absence of odor. There has been opened the first Chi-

nese electric railway and it connects as does the locomotive, which irritates most wonderful discovery of the age the center of thought, the focus toward the spirits of the water and air.

In the laundry of an insane asylum at Pontiac, Mich., electric irons instead of gas irons have proved to be peculiarly adapted for insane asylum service where most of the work is done by the day's rest, and Mrs. Jones thought she and as the irons are kept at an even published in Boston, had an "ad" inthem.

MARCH AND THE LION

Something Better Than the Old Saw.

The saying about the lion and the lamb in March often proves false, but there is another and a better one which is litterally true. When March comes in and finds you taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify, enrich and vitalize your blood, you may expect, when it goes out, that it will leave you free from that tired feeling and with none of the boils, pimples and eruptions which manifest themselves because of impure blood in the spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla for your spring medicine, we advise you to begin today. We assure you it will make you summer.

casionally," said the tramp, "but the trouble is they don't keep us long enough. A jail is a homelike place, with plenty to eat, no work and good treatment. We are generally sentenced for three months, but after about four weeks the sheriff picks out

A Homelike Place.

"Yes, we get into county jalls oc-

three or four of us and says: 'Now. hoys, them from bars on that winder is loose and it's going to be a dark night. Hey some ambition about you. An old tramp knows what that means, and he is ten miles away before daylight. A tenderfoot figgers to stay on, and next morning the sheriff comes in and finds him there and says: What, hain't you got no ambition! Then.I'll give you some!' and he boots

him out into the yard and sets him to promenadin' around with a log fastened to his leg."

Is the only way in which the business

woman, employed in store or office, can get open air ex-ercise. Is it any wonder that she often grows pale and thin and develops a tend-"tweak ency to Whenlungs." pain in breathing, soreness of the chest obstinate cough the lungs or any other symptoms of disease of the gans, begin the late use of Doctor Pierce's Cold Medical Discovery and contime the use until cured. Ninety-eight in every hundred have used "Golden Medical Discovery for "lung trouble," liave been perfectly and permanently cured.

rI was very sick indeca." writes Mrs. Mellie Jacobs, of Welton, Kent Co. Delaware. "and our family doctor said I had conneful bad. Had

awful bad. Had a bud cough, spit blood, and was very short of breath. I had pains in my cleat and right lung, also had dyspepaia. Before I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pelletto' I was on wesk I could not owers a room, now I can do a small washing. I feel like a new person." Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure heart-burn.

LITTLE CLASSICS.

Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow -Byron.

For I am the only one of my friends that I can rely on.-Apollodorus. Anger turns the mind out of doors

and bolts the entrance.-Plutarch. weight of a great gratitude.-Ouida. carried on in South Africa with the her feet turn never backward .- Low-

An angry woman is vindictive beyond measure, and hesitates at nothing in her bitterness.—J. Petit-Senn.

Books are men of higher stature. and the only men that speak aloud for future times to hear.-Mrs. Browning. Whenever the good done to us does

not affect the heart, it wounds and irritates our vanity.--Mme. de Girardin. There is no beautifier of complexion His Resort Is the Cute, Either for Bus or form of behavior like the wish to scatter joy and pain around us .-- Emer-

Self-laudation abounds among the unpolished; but nothing can stamp a and among his implements of trade man more sharply as ill-bred.-Charles

Buxton. The best government is not that which renders men the happiest, but that which renders the greatest number happy.- Duclos.

Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is a safe, speedy rison town, provincial city, or tiny vilfor the quick relief of all internal and which all the rays of masculine existexternal pain. T. N. Cunningham, 136 ence converge. For in Paris the stunorth Main street.

When Lotteries Were Lawful Lotteries were not tabooed in New patients. There is no chance of their England in 1800. The first issue for His mind is molded, his ideas and setting anything on fire with the irons, the year of the Massachusetts Mercury. temperature they do not require the forming the public that "The Dart- influence. His restaurant is of no imexercise of judgment in changing mouth College will positively commence drawing next Friday. Tickets and quarters may be had of E. Larkin, 47 Cornhill, who will pay prizes on demand."-Buffalo Commercial.

> I had granulated lids for twenty rears. I tried many doctors and lots | You can find him at the hour of the of medicine to no avail. A skim had grown over my eyes, and they grew worse until I could not recognize one ncross the street. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve cured me sound and well in ten days. Mrs. W. C. Woodall, Mur-freesbore, Tenn. T. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

Queer Point of Law. A curious will case has been brought

before the courts in north Germany. A gentleman died, leaving 20,000 crowns If you have not already begun taking to his cook and the same sum to his man servant, on the condition that if either married the money should revert to the other. The legatees marfeel better all through the coming ried each other, and a nephew of the deceased is endeavoring to prove that the marriage invalidates the conditions of the will.—Stray Stories.

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habits. Generous souls are defective in busi

ness faculty. Woman understands all things through love. 🦈

All human power is a compound of time and patience. Women have presentiments whos

justness is wonderful. Love is the only passion which looks

to neither past nor future. The savinge has feelings only; the civilized has feelings and ideas.

Nations, like individuals, derive their vigor from noble sentiments only. Men of fine character confess their faults to themselves and punish themselves for them.

If society gives us pillows she makes it up by gout; just as she puts up law to modify justice.

A woman's errors come almost always from her belief in good, or her confidence in truth. The privilege of being at home ev

erywhere belongs only to kings, to girls and to thieves. Gold represents all human forces;

nothing is denied to him who opens and closes the mouth of the sack. Good taste consists as much in the

recognition of those things concerning which one should be silent as in that of those things which one may say. A woman who loves will put the whole world under the ban of Love's empire for the sake of one whom she

loves, The man of superior mind makes sport of those who compliment him and sometimes compliments those of whom he is really making sport in his heart.

#### A Fiendish Astack.

An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came through his It needs a great nature to bear the kidueys. His back got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, nor Slow are the steps of freedom, but sit in a chair except propped by cushions. No remedy helped him until be tried Electric Bitters which effected such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This marvelous medicine cures backache and kidney trouble, purities the blood and builds up your health. Only 50c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner North and Main Sts.

THE FRENCHMAN'S CLUB.

can form little idea of the important

incas or Pleasure. These who have not lived in France

place the cafe occupies in the life of an average Frenchman. Clubs, as we know them, or as they are used in England, are rare, and, when found, are, with few exceptions, but gambling bouses in disguise. As a Frenchman rarely asks an acquaintance, or even a friend, to his apartments, the cafe has become, during the past fifty years, the common ground where all meet, either Blood poison often results from a for business or pleasure. Not in Paris dent, newly arrived from the provinces. living in furnished rooms, to whose modest purse the theaters and other places of amusement are practically closed, the cafe is a supreme resource opinions formed, more by what hears and sees there than by any other portance. He may eat anywhere, but the choice of his cafe will often give the bent to a young man's career. It indicates to his acquaintances his exact shade of politics and his opinions on literature, music or art. In Paris to know a man at all is to know where aperitli-what Baudelaire called-"L'heure sainte de l'absinthe." When young men form a society among of the value of \$5,784,720, and the total themselves an establishment of this kind is chosen as their meeting place, and thousands exist only by such patronage, as, for example, the Cafe dela Regence, Place du Theatre Français, which is frequented entirely by men ! who play chess.-From "The Poetic Ca-

We have saved many decor bills since we began using Chamberlain,s Cough Remedy in our home. We keep a bottle open all the time and whenever any of my family or myself begin to catch cold we begin to use the Congh Remedy, and as a result we never have to send away for a doctor and incur a large doctor bill, for Cham-Lerlain's Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It is certianly a medicine of great meritand worth .- D. S. Mearkle, General Merchant and Farmer, Mattle, Werner's Dictionary of Synonyms & Antonyms, Bedford county, I'a. For sale by all druggists.

the January Scribner's.

Thawing Out Frozen Plants. It not infrequently occurs that plants shipped late in the fall or during the winter season, in mild weather, are caught by severe weather and become frozen. Many persons would think them perhaps fatally injured and of little value; but exposure to frost is not harmful provided the plants may thaw gradually, unexposed to light and heat. The best plan, therefore, is to let the box remain unenened, and put it in a cool cellar. It may take a week or more to thaw out; but under proper conditions there will be no harm done. ...) menan's Monthly.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 11 Page 323 August G. Lutz, as freasurer of Allen county, Ohio, Plaintiff, Henry B. Earnst, defendant.

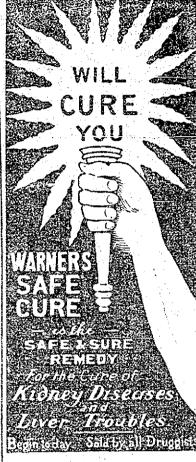
defendant.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from
the court of Common Pleas, of Allen camety, Ohio, and to the directed, I will offer for
sale at the east door of the rourt house, in
Lime, Allen county, Ohio, on

EATURDAY, MARCH Sist, A. D. 1900. Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described land and tenements, situated in the village o West Oaro, Allen county, state of Ohio; and described as follows, to-wit:

In-lot humber seventy-seven (77) in Downing's addition to West Cairo, Ohio, the same being situated on the east side of C. H. & D. R. R. track, south of Main street. Appraised at \$45.00. Terms of sale: Cash. E. A. BOGART, Sheriff,

Allen county, Ohio. Lame, Ohio, February, 23 1890. Eidenour & Halfbill, Plaintiff's Attorneys.



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RICH IN RESOURCES Some Splendid Opportunities Are Open

in the Australian Columies. Queensland is practically undeveloped as yet, and it is only 40 years old, that having been the time since its separation as a colony. It contains nearly 700,000 square miles, and has only 500,000 population, North Queensland has a population of only 100,000, and yet it is an exceedingly rich section in natural resources. Charter Towers, 82 miles west of Townsville, the principal gold mining section, produced 457,850 onness of gold in 1898, output of gold for the colony during the past year was 920,048 ounces, valued at \$13.751.775. The colony has produced, up to date, minerals to the value of \$225,000,000. Copper, silver,tin, etc., are some of the minerals existing in large quantities. Within the next barets of Paris," by Eliot Gregory, in few years there will be a tremendous output of copper, as a railroad is being built to the very tich Chilagoe minea. North Queensland is a great grazing country, and, as the climate and the abundance of native grasses are all favorable to grazing, the profit on sheep and cattle is very large. There are numbers of sheep ranches on which there are 100,000 sheep, one of which has 1,230,000 head. Cattle raising is also extensively engaged in, the exports, of cattle from the northern portion of the colony alone being 2,500 head a day for ten months in the year. A herder can sell cattle at-with a profit-\$5 a head, and when he gets \$10, as he often does, the profit is very great.-Cincinnati Commercial-Trib-

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(SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1982, 19

Frame Building for Sale.

Sealed bids will be received cutil 12 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25th, 1900,

for the old building now used and occupied by the South Side Fire Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk. mar 51, 52, 57 and 28

#### Notice to Sewer Contractors.

Seeled hids will be received by the City Clerk of Lima, Chio, until 120 clock moon of Thursgay, March 20th, 1860, for the construction of the following sewers:

"North Extension of the Thursgay, March 20th, 1860, for the Construction of the the Shownes Street to Eureka, treet; thence court on total present Timberlake ditch; thence east to the present Timberlake ditch; thence east to the with said Timberlake altech; thence east to the with said Timberlake ditch; thence east to the with said Timberlake altech to point about two hundred (200) feet north of Ein street; and then of the content of the morth line of west Market street with the present Timberlake sewer, and Timberlake sewer and I be taken up to the center of west North street thence for the center of the center of Jameson avenue. In the center into of was North street to the center of Line street thence north on the center line of Jameson avenue. To the center into of the Swenne, thence onthe on the center line of Line swenter to the center of Charles street there north on the center line of the wenter the center of Rice avenue; thence east on the center of Rice avenue; the center of Charles street the center of Eines avenue; the center of Rice avenue; the centers of Collet street extended; thence northest wardly across the grounds of Melly and others, the Delphos road and the P. F. W. near the west line of Hise avenue to the center of Entherstreet in orther asset on the center line of Histerstreet in other asset on the center line of Multiply street to the center of Murphy street to the center of t

All of the above described sowers are to be constructed of brick.

Bids will also be received upill the Bids will also be received until the same date, for a virthed the sever known as the willigh and Union street sewers, to be constructed on blo lollowing line: Commencing at the intersection of the north line of Market street with the coater line of Union street to the hard line or east lith street also commencing at the intersection of Righ street with the couter of Cafen street, and running west on ligh street also commencing at the intersection of Figh street with the couter of Cafen street, and running west on ligh street also commencing at the intersection of Figh street with the center like of them street, and running themse and on ligh street to the center of Park awance the estimated cost of which sawer is \$2.57.5.

All of said work shall be done in second-

new with the plans and specifications are on the.

Bits must be made upon forms prepared by the City Civil Engineer which may be had, with confess of specifications, ept application at his office.

Family bid and each sower with be considerable and must be necessarily with

pileation at his other.

Sanch hid and such as wer will be considered separately and must be necessimated which a prelliptinity bond, acceptable to the extraction a certified eneck upon a huma bysh payable to the Chry Cherk. In the belowing amounts: Bits upon the Thubethale sever extension, \$2,500.00 upon the Aski'us sance, \$1,600.00 upon the Matt Yown sever, \$2,600 upon the High and Union strict sever. \$2,600 upon the High and Union strict sever. \$2,600 upon the checks of unsurcessful hidders will be retarmed to them within ten Chidars of the award of contract. If the bladers will be retarmed to them within ten choices whence the contracts are awarded relised neglect to enter into contract with acceptable the certified check deposited with his hid will be retained by the city of Linna liquidated damages.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to award a contract to any part or all of either of said severs.

Linna, Q., Feb. 25, 1899.

Fab. 27, traceCwed \$1.

C. Fr. 1. 120--. Lima, Q., Feb. 25, 1300. Peb. 27, tuesdwed su.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 0850. Ex. Doc. 31. August G. Luzz, as treasurer of Allen Allen County, Onio, plaintiff. Commo

John M. C. Marble et pl..

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the court of Common Pleas, of Alica count, Ohio, and to me directed, I will ofter for sale at the east door of the court house in Lina, Alica county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, THE Sist DAY OF MARCH. A. D. 1900. Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m. the following described lasts and teneraments, situated in the village of west Cairo, Allen county, sinte of only and described as follows, to wit:

In-lot number seventy-five (75) in Powning's addition to the village of West Calla, inc's addition to the village of the addition to the situated on the east side of the 0. H. & D. E. R. track, south of Main street.

Main street.
Appraised at 45.00.
Termsof Sale: Cuch.
E. A. BOGART. Shorif.
Aften County, Onio.
Lima. Ohio. February 22, 1909.
Ridenour & Halfhill, Pinin Liff's Attorneys.
Co-maw.it

#### Administratrix Sale.

Johanna McFarland, Administrative of the estate of Thomas Caliahan, deceased, Faintist VS. et al. Defend-Calinhan, decension vs. Allen Vs. Vs. Lohn T. Callahan et al., pefend- County Obio.

In obedience to any order of the Probale Court, of Allen county, Ohio, I will offer at mubile: sale in the east door of the coun-rouse in Limb, in said county, on

(SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1900.



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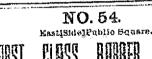
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SCRAPS.

39 per cent of those entitled to vote took the trouble to do so.

Cleveland men who have undergone

operations for appendicitis have formed an appendicitis club. New Mexico is as large in area as

the New England states, New York and New Jersey combined. In 1850 there were 71,000 tons of steel

made in the whole world. In 1898 the United States alone made 9,075,000 Over 2,000,000 bottles, of the value of

£7,000, are recovered each year from the dust yards in London, and returned to their owners. Three millions of people are said to be receiving famine relief in India, and

the government will spend in relief, by the end of March, \$75,000,000.

through southern Georgia countles, while north Georgia is comparatively free from the infection. A view of the sanitary situation of

Europe shows that it is the damp, chill, cloudy north which is healthy; and the dry, warm, sunny south which is un-

Nellie-"Charley says I grow more beautiful every time he sees me." Mande-"If that's the case, you ought to have him call twice a day."-Chica-

#### Have You Been Cougning

A day, a week, a month, a year? Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will cure that There can be no doubt of it. north Main street.

Now Touth. With her second childhood audine Woodfin, a colored woman of Jeffersonville, aged 75, is cutting a new set of teeth. For years Mrs. Woodfin has been toothless and unable to eat solid food, but large jaw teeth have apneared and evidences of a full set are apparent. She is a little woman, of the ante-bellum days, who has been earning a living mending cement sacks, and she is convinced that the cement dust which she has inhaled has been

#### Cure a Cold in One Night

ville Commercial.

Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It clears the thront, soothes the bronchials and exhibitates the lungs. 25c at all good druggists. No cure no pay. T. N. Cunningham, 136 north It's dangerous Main street.

Why Rodwood Is Coatly. The wood of the redwood tree never decays, it is said, and fallen trunks which have been overgrown by old forests are as solid as the day they fell

Shakespeare's Name. The name of Shakespeare can be spelled 4,000 different ways. The post PRICES OF WILD BEASTS

At the last elections in Bavaria only | Llon Cubs Are Almost a Drug Because Easily Bred in Captivity. The importation of lions has almost ceased because it is cheaper and easier to breed them in captivity. Formerly an importer of fine lions could calculate on getting, \$5,000 for a good specimen, but today young lions bred in captivity are almost a drug in the market. The only demand for imported lions is to keep up the stock of the breeding ones, or for very large, powerful creatures, for it is noticeable that the tendency in the cage breeding is for the animals to degenerate in size and ferocity. Tigers do not take as kindly to cage life as lions, and ther do not breed so satisfactorily in captivity, and considerable numbers are imported every year. Elephants do not breed well in captivity, not more than two or three having been bred The San Josa scale is scattered in this country, but the importations of these animals are so large that the prices obtained for them have dropped from \$10,000 to from \$1,500 to \$2,500 each. Numerous as monkeys are in this country, they are not bred here, as they do not breed well in captivity. They are so easily obtained in the country south of us, however, that prices obtained for them are merely nominal, and there is little danger of their immediate extinction. In their native countries they multiply so rapidly that the supply always keeps well up to the demand. Among the highpriced animals of today are the rhinoceroses. They are quite scarce, and do not breed in captivity. There are probably not more than half a dozen in It has cured many others equally Thus the full-grown one in Central severe. Druggists sell it. 25c. No park cost the department \$7,000, and a cure no pay. T. N. Cunningham, 136 similar sum was paid for the fine African encolmen in the Philadelphia zoo. The most recent purchase of a rhinoceros was the full-grown one for Barnum's circus, which cost the proprietors \$7,250. The hippopotamus is creature, and the sales of these Afficult to quote a price for them. It is seldom that dealers have a good specimen to sell, and few private circuses could afford to give the prices that would be demanded. The hippopotamus born in Central park is the only instance of these animals breeding in until her eyes are strong enough to this country. Had this baby hipporesponsible for the new teeth.-Louispotamus belonged to a private show it would have made a fortune for its owners-Scientific American.

to trifle with a cold,

Use DR. JAMES'
CHERRY TAR SYRUP.

Pleasant to take-never fails to cure.

At drug stores 25 cents a bottle.

### SIGHT OF EYES REGAINED

Chicago Woman Sees Again After Seven Years of Blindness.

MIRACLE WORKED BY SUEGERY.

Pressure on the Nerves of Mrs. F. G. Parker's Eyes Relieved by Tre-Performed by Doctors Stringfield and Haight.

The miracle working hand of modern surgery laid on sightless eyes has released Mrs. F. G. Parker of Chleagu from a seven years' bondage in darkness. For the first time in all these years she opened her eyes upon the light of the sun the other day and was able to distinguish material objects with almost as strong a vision as she had seven years ago, when stricken with the affliction, says the Chicago Post. The removal of the bandages from the eyes of the parlent at the Baptist hospital at 6 o'clock the other evening was the climax of the operation performed a few weeks ago upon the brain and optic nerves of Mrs. Parker in an effort to restore her sight The operation marked a departure in the field of modern surgery and is the only one of its kind of which records have been made.

Dr. C. Pruyn Stringfield and Dr. Al len T. Huight, the surgeons who performed the operation, awaited the removel of the bandages with anxiety but with confidence that their work would be successful. The result awakeued intense interest at the bospital. and the attendants gathered the other evening to witness the result the removal of the bandages would reveal. Carefully the linen and conton were olled back from the eyes of the patient, and with a cry of joy she rec ognized the faces of friends upon which she had not looked for seven years. The spectators were moved. but the bandages were quickly replaced, that even the dim light might not injure the eyes weakened by so long a darkness, and the surgeons received the congrutulations of their colleagues interested in the case. The patient remains at the hospital, and the bandages will be removed for short intervals every day until the eyes can bear the full clare of day.

Shortly after her marriage seven years ago Mrs. Parker's sight began failing rapidly, and soon total blind gess came. Examinations by special ists showed her eyes to be apparently perfect. The Parkers moved east, and after a residence there of six years Mrs. Parker returned to Chicago six months ago. Dr. Stringfield made an examination of her eyes and declared his belief that blindness was caused by pressure upon the cerebral bland vessels. To diagnose the case a skin graph of the brain was made by Dr. Walter Metcalf, and this disclosed the fact that there was hypertrophy of the occipital lobe of the brain. Mrs. Parker was told of the results of the diagnosis and advised that an operation probably would restore her sight. She readi ly consented to it. She was prepared for the operation by a six weeks course of prescription and at the expiration of that time was taken to the hospital for the operation.

Dr. Ailan T. Haight assisted Dr Stringfield in the work, and several other specialists were present. The skull was trephined, and an examina tion of the brain showed that there was mon the blood vessels the nourished the optic nerves. Incisions were made, and the pressure was relieved.

It was found that the retarded flow of the blood was resumed, and the pa tient's eyes were bound up. Mrs. Par ker rallied from the shock and the annesthetic, and since that time her physical condition has improved stead ily. After a month of recuperation it is thought complete sight will be restored, and the patient may then dispense with all protection for her eyes.

Mrs. Parker can hardly restrain bet impatience to have the bandages intien off since her first glance which told her she could really see. Her first number in this country; all were thought was to turn to the surgeons bought years ago at good round sums, and thank them with tears of gratitude for what they had done.

"How strange things appear. want to see everything," she said in a voice choked with emption.

"The operation has been in every way satisfactory," said Dr. Haight. "The bandages were removed at the hospital," said Dr. Stringfield, "and if another extremely rare and expensive you do not believe that the patient can see you should have a talk with Mes rican products are so few that it is dif- Parker herself or with the attendants at the hospital. The operation was for the purpose of removing pressure from the cerebral blood vessels which nourish the optic nerves, and the elimination of the pressure restores the sight. The bandages will have to be kept on

bear the light."

The Birds of Patagonia. Professor W. E. D. Scott, the head of the department of ornithology of Princeton university, has left for London, where he will consult with Curator Bowdler Sharpe of the arnithological department of the British museum with a view to completing a monograph on the birds of Patagonia, says the New York Sun. Professor Scott has taken with him the very complete collection of Patagonian birds possessed by the university, and he will compare them with birds from the same Minneapolis Journal, Besides the wagregion in the museum, which has the largest collection in the world. He expects to be engaged on the work about two months. The monograph will be sent out to their ranch a perfectone of the series on the fauna and flora ly fitted up house wagon, in which the of Patagonia which is being prepared by specialists in the United States un- herd about and be on hand to care for der direction of the university.

FOH LONDON'S DEFENSE.

British Capital's Forts Being Rearm-

ed Agulost Foreign Invasion. To many readers the information that serious steps have been and are being taken to defend London against attack will doubtless come as a surprise, says Cassell's Magazine. Those who are responsible for the national defenses have based their action on the theory that if we were unhappily involved in war with a powerful Europhining the Skull-Operation Was pean coelition and if, still more unhappily, a disaster to our mary deprived us for awhile of the command of the sen an attempt would be made to in-

vade England and seize London. The bold chalk ridge of the North Downs is thus the southern wall of London. The line of selected positions extends for 36 miles from the Hog's Back on the right to Halstend, in Kent, on the left. On the other side of the river there is another series of positions selected, running from Tilbury on the Thames, by Brentwood, to Epping, to protect London against an attack coming through Essex. On the northwest positions have been chosen about Berkhamstead, in the hilterns. Between the left of the southern line and the right of the Essex positions lies the great waterway of the Thames. defended by groups of forts.

There are two groups of forts to guard the river. First, on the broad estuary that forms the actual mouth of the river, there are the forts of Sheerness, with the defenses of Chatham behind them. Farther up there is another group of forts to bar the narrow passage of the river at the sharp bend just below Gravesend. Several of these forts are, it must be admitted, somewhat antiquated and unsatisfactory structures, armed with what a sporting man would call "rather a scratch lot' of guns. The old muzzle loader is far too prominent among them. But they are now being rearmed with beavy modern guns and quick firers. One good medern battery has been constructed lately on a spot that need not be noted here, and preparations have been made for mounting powerful guns at other points where the enemy might least expect them, the actual mounting being left till the eve of war in order to complete his surprise.

#### NEW RAT KILLING MACHINE. A Wire Trap That Slaughters Them

Then Resets Itself. Rattraps by the hundred thousand will be manufactured here, says the Worcester Telegram, as a starting order as soon as Calvin C. Bowen of Los Angeles can make a contract with one

of four large Worcester concerns which are to bid for the order. The trap is of wood, steel and springs. A strong spring is curled around a shaft, and the shaft is supported between two upright steel bands. The trap is baited by placing cheese in a receptacle which the rat is bound to locate. The rat presses his nose against the buit, nibbles it a bit. and that's the finish of that particular rat. A lever is released, the steel

hits the rat. The force of the blow is so great that the hungry rodent is knocked against two sharp, steel spikes set in place directly where his eyes will be as he nibbles the bait. Then the force of the fatal spring will throw the defunct rat four or five feet out of the trap, and it is automatically set for another tragedy.

spring expands, a strong band of

bronzed steel wire swoops around and

is loaded for ten rats, as the spring will expand with force enough to swing the whacker ten times.

#### QUEER CAUSE OF INSANITY.

A Woman's Dionded Hair Made Her Rushand Insane. Bleached hair of the young and pretty wife of Andrew Maxwell, a farmer

llying near Newkirk, O. T., has driven her husband insane. Mrs. Maxwell's bair was black as a

raven's wing, but she recently had it turned yellow by a hairdresser because she wanted to be a blond. When the young husband came home and found his wife with hair of a different color, he fretted over it until he lost his mind, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, and the other day he was adjudged in-

Mrs. Maxwell has already paid twice the sum she spent in having her halt dyed to get it back to its original color, but to no avail. Her hair is now s pale green, and she is afraid to go near her husband for fear of making him worse.

The Natives of Natal.

Apropos of the announcement in the house of commons by Mr. Chamberlain that if native territory in Natal were deliberately invaded by the Boers the natives "would be encouraged to defend themselves," it is interesting to recollect that there are close upon 800,000 of these fellow spitjects of ours in Natal and Zululand, 190,000 of whom are found in Zululand, says The Westminster Gazette. According to the native code of 1891, they are prohibited from being in possession of firearms. and special permits have to be obtained to carry their native wenpon-the assagai.

House Wagon For Herders. Sheepmen over the range are arranging to give the greatest possible care to their flocks this spring, writes the Pierce (S. D.) correspondent of the on sent out by C. E. Lewis with compartments for hauling sheep and lambs to the ranch, Binford brothers recently herders can live while following the

them at any time,

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We are subscrized to announce the nam of C. E. CRAIG, as a candidate for COUNT SURVEYOR, subject to the decision of th Democratic Primaries, April 2nd, 1950.

We are requested to announce the name of WILBUR RICKETT of Bath Township as candidate for SHEVEYOR, subject to decision of Demogratic primaries, April 2nd 1800. COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to amounce the name of GEORGE D. KANAWL as a candidate for nomination for COMMISSIONER of allen country for second term subject to the decision of the Democratic county primary. INFIEMARY DIRECTOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of I. B. STEMEN, of Sugar Creek township, as candidate for normation for INFIRM-ARY DIRECTOR, for second term, subject to the Secision of the Democratic primary

THE TICKET.

For Mayor, PETER LAUGHLIN. For Solicitor, KENT W. HUGHES. For City Civil Engineer, J. C. McCULLOUGH. For Water Works Trustees, THOS. FITZGERALD, J. D. S. NEELY. For Street Commissioner, LUKE O'BRIEN.

For Constable, THOMAS DALEY. COUNCILMEN. First Ward-P. J. SCULLY.

Second Ward-JEROME SHINE. Third Ward-C. J. BROTHERTON Fourth Ward-ROBERT REESE.

Fifth Ward-T. BAUMGARDNER.

Seventh Ward-MICHAEL O'NEIL ASSESSORS.

First Ward-WM. GALLAGHER Second Ward-T. SHAUGHNESY Third Ward-J. C. MOYER. Fourth Ward-W. C. GIBERSON. Fifth Ward-F. BRENNEMAN. Seventh Ward-W. L. MECHLING. tion of political merality.

SCHOOL BOARD.

Second Ward-FRANK KLATTE Fourth Ward D. CRAMER. Sixth Ward-G. M. SPRAGUE.

#### DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The Democrats of the 4th congressional district of Chio, will meet in thication. In this letter he recomconvention at Sidney, Ohio, Wednes- mends the adoption of an amendment day, March 28th, 1960, at 10 o'clock a which would put it beyond the nower m., for placing in nomination candi- of the Republican party to govern date for congress from said 4th con- Puerto Rico or any other territory out- vital to the welfare and prosperity of gressional district and one presiden-side of the constitution. No such tial elector to be voted for at the gen- amendment, however, is necessary. eral election, November 6, 1900; and The constitution amply provides for also selecting two delegates and two its protection in the respect indicated alternates to the Democratic national by General Wallace, and its provisions convention, to be held at Kansas City, cannot be overcome except by flagrant usurpation .- Phila. Record.

The basis of representation in the convention will be one delegate for every one hundred votes east for the Hon. John R. McLain for governor in 1899, and one delegate for every fraction of lifty or over.

Under the apportionment the several counties will be entitled to representa-

Total

By order of Democratic district arated. committee, 4th congressional district, D. A. CLARK, Chairman. Geo. W. Sigafoos, Sec'y.

conregement The interests of the salts.

Organ of the Democracy of Lima and

While it is clearly to the advantage of could not have arisen. of the people of the United States to Water standing in a reservoir in From the Derrick Fields. secure the largest possible exchange of this lime country will become a trifle Issued Every Evening Except Sunday. products with their Spanish-American harder, especially during seasons when neighbors, it is not to their advantage the evaporation exceeds the rainfall to engage in an effort to absorb Span- but almost inappreciably so. We are 1sh-American territory by conquest of advised that the Solar Refinery's resotherwise, and no considerable portion ervoir was not pumped into for a peof the American people favor anything riod of ten months prior to the Februof the kind. Our venture in the West ary freshet and that at the end of that Indies was undertaken in the interest period the remaining water showed an of oppressed humanity, but with our increase in total solids in solution of sister republics we have and can have two-thousandths of one per cent. no quarrel.

> the flame of suspicion in those coun- a reservoir when our expensive pumps decline of our exports in South and they can do to deliver three millions. Central America indicates that this If he will stop to consider the differ-United States at Mexico should be to or hose against great friction and counteract the impression, and this pressure, his mechanical difficulties at Beaver Dam last Saturday. It should be followed by a practical will vanish. movement to create the conditions for increased trade with our neighbors. We should first assure our neighbors or through a reservoir bank, whereas that the United States is not a nation they wouldn't deliver water through of land grabbers and then we should our distributing mains at all. establish steamship lines and furnish the practical conditions for an exchange of our products for the coffee, sugar, hides, rubber and and other Spanish-American products. Acquaintance promotes trade and

commerce and conference and proximi. Brief Items of Interest From the ty promotes acquaintance. A conference between the chief commercial representatives of the principal American Republics will be the best possible means of promoting the better commercial relations, and a better place than the City of Mexico could not be chosen in which to hold it.

the Constitution as they have not done going repairs and his successor will for more than thirty years. But it is not be appointed until the engine is fair showing. They are tubing today. quite probable that the deep popular again ready for duty. resentment over the attempt to oppress their trade with the mainland had its W., was in the city today. origin in the American love of fair play rather than in the menaced infraction of the Constitution. The charge of his run, after a vacation. country has been swift to recognize Conductor A. L. Heath was on his run the iniquity of this policy toward the during his absence. Puertoriquencs, who welcomed our troops with open arms under the promise that they had come to deliver the island from Spanish oppression and to confer upon it the blessings of free institutions. Hatred of injustice and shams over a breach of faith have prompted a closer inquiry into the legal character of this legislative break up the practice. policy toward Puerto Rico. As a resuit the country condemns it alike on constitutional grounds and as a viola

country. As a Republican from the start, and as a patriotic soldier, the author of "Ben Hur" requires no cer-

#### SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

The inquiry has been made as to why our water supply became hard in the summer and fall when Lost Creek was our only source of supply?

If a barrel of water were burried After county votes cast, 4504. Belegates, 45 through a trough lined with sugar it corruptionists who will lend their O. W. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. George

streams pick up a little lime, but the able members to devise a plan wherewater can be harvested, so to speak, the crying need for more and better with from one hundredth to three water might be met. That committee The proposed Pan-American cong-hundredths of one per cent. of lime in reported and its plens were approved ress to be held in be City of Mexico it: whereas, during low water the after a most thorough canvassing. during the summer and autumn of same streams contain from two to Their interest in this most important 1701 Is an enterprise deserving of ent three tenths of one per cent. of lime matter will not abate if the voters see

several countries on the American It we had had storage capacity funds necessary to carry out the proconcident are mutual, not antagonis enough to have put our entire summer posed plan; but they will fealously Friday evening next, instead of stock is as large as all the others put Unfortunately the people of and fall supply late a quiet pool when watch its expenditure and see that it Wednesday, and every Friday theresome of the South and Central Ameri- the water was at its best, so that we its honestly and judiciously expended, after can republics have been led to be need not have resorted to the stream

of good water, the trouble complained

Another inquirer wants to know The interested agents of foreign what kind of pumps can pump 600, anti-Ametican propaganda has not ence between throwing a bucket of been without effect. The first and su- water over the fence and forcing that preme effort of those representing the same water through a long line of pipe. Cheap centrifugal pumps can de-hung up.

liver enormous volumes of water over

THE LIMA BOARD OF TRADE.

#### THE RAILROADS.

Local Lines.

Freight engineer Dei Hunter, of the Helsel farm in Amanda township, Sat-C. H. & D., has resigned his position urday night. and is removing his family from south Union street to Dayton, where he expects to go into the hotel and grocery business. Hunter's engine, the 258 The American people are studying is now in the I. D. & W. shops under-

Passenger conductor, T. F. Henlessy, of the L. E. & W., has resumed

Considerable complaint has been made recently about a gang of young loafers who congregate in and about the L. E. & W. waiting room on the south side and annoy passengers who have occasion to wait there for trains with their vile language and worse cigarette smoke. The police should

#### LET US CONSIDER.

An evidence of the growing revolt issued by the board of trade in a cir- been pumped out and that the well friends in Dayton. in the west against the administra- cular putting forth graphically just had produced 26 barrels the first 10 tions's Puerto Rican policy is a letter how much of a burden would fall on hours thereafter. The lease adjoins of General Lew Wallace to the Re- tax payers if the very worst that could Mr. Harrod's block of 935 acres, and as publicans of Indiana, in which he happen were to transpire as the result there are oil wells on both sides of the earnestly warms them of the dangers of a bond issue of \$150,000 for the block the genial recorder is somewhat with which this policy threatens the purpose of securing for our city a re- elated over the situation. liable and adequate supply water for all purposes.

Sixty-eight cents added to the semiannual taxes for each \$1,000 standing

on the duplicate. Who would hesitate to assume that much additional burden in a matter so our city?

Even that is a remote contingency. proposed investment will not only contribute substantially all that is claimed wholesome water for "all hands and the cook," but feels assured that the increased earning will take care of the additional expenditure and put our

whole water plant on a paying basis. board of trade? Not visionaries who Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blosser, Mr. and chase after utopian schemes. Not would not become appreciably sweet countenance to schemers who want to Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Negelsened, but if a quart of water were al- profit at the expense of our city. lowed to trickle slowly through the They are our best business men with same trough it would come out sat the health and prosperity of our city at heart. They entered into this mat-During the spring freshets our ter by appointing three of their most fit to pledge the city's credit for the

THE LINA BOARD OF TRADE.

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A Good Wild Cat Struck in Mar-

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OIL MARKET.

Six different parties had fishing jobs

looks as though they were about all King & Co's. well on the McPherson,

near Beaver Dam, will get 200 quarts today. She had about the usual amount of oil in her prior to the

Mack Watts left again today for the Tiffin field. Mack has about 700 agres in ton over there and hopes to come The Sellers, Lowery & Jones well on

the Mumaugh, is dooking for a 1 tht producer. They are giving her 160 quarts today. A string of tools were pulled on the

J. B. Mayer is starting a new well on the Sam Keith farm, which he re-

cently bought of J. C. Linneman. Sellers, Lowery & Jones shot their No. 1 Mumaugh yesterday and got a

The Ohio Oil Co. are shooting a well W. H. Marshall, Supt. of equip-on the Jacob Plickard today in section the Puertoriquenos with a tariff on ment for the Lake Shore and L. E. & 17, Marion township, Allen county, that showed for a 50 barrels before the Brief Notes of Limzite: Abroad, Visitors

> Loviness & Linneman drilled in and shot a well on the Martin farm, Amanda township, yesterday, which is showing for something good. It is just west of the Reese.

The Logan Oil Co.'s well on the Eisley farm in Logan township, pumping after a delay on account of T. K. Jacobs. bad weather. The well put if inches of oil into a 250-barrel tank in the first 31 hours. This is the Logan Co.'s in the city today. fifth well in Logan township.

Recorder Harrod received word this ing his sons, Simon and Peter Spellamorning from the Mercer county oil cy, of this city. well on the lease adjoining his block Attention is called to a statement of territory, that the salt water had of south Main street, are visiting

#### SOCIAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harper of 271 east Eureka street, threw open their pleasant home to a congenial group of friends on last Friday evening in honor of their charming guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoyt, of Muncie, Indiana. The The board of trade is practically early part of the evening was given unanimous in the opinion that the over to progressive pedro, the contest resulting in favor of Mr. J. A. Hoyt and Mr. E. Golden winning first prizes, for the contemplated improvement in and for information as to who was the way of an abundance of good, consoled, enquire of Mr. Henry Blosser. After the awarding of prizes, the following dainty menu was served: Ice cream, angel food, fruit and coffee. Those invited to participate in this happy affair, were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. What kind of people constitute our Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. James Gamble, Mrs. H. J. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. man, of Fort Recovery, O.

The meeting of the Auld Lang Syne Club, which was to have occurred tomorrow at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Whitlock, has been postponed until a week from that day, on account of the illness of the hostess.

#### H. G. of A . Attention !

The Home Guards of America, Buckeye Home, will meet at their hall P. LAUGHLIN, Sec'y.

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## THE IRON KINGS,

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#### From Today's Roundup

And Concentrated for the Evening's Review.

Who Are Here, and of the Day's

Happenings.

Miss Hazel Brown, who is attending school in Cincinnati, is visiting her mother.

Mrs. Dr. Harold Jacobs and chil-Auglaize county, has been put to dren, are visiting this week with Dr. Attorney H. A. Reeves, Arnold

> King and Alex Shenk, of Delphos, are John Spellacy, of St. Marys, is visit-

Mrs. T. Muirhead and son Richard,

Mrs. P. A. Lown, of 128 west North street, will entertain the Query club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Zelma Odell, of north Park avenue, spent Sunday with Miss Lovetta Kyle, in Sidney.

Mrs. G. C. Cyphers returned this morning to her home in Sidney, after a visit with Lima friends.

Miss Margaret Envis has returned to her home in St. Marys after a pleas ant visit with friends in this city.

Miss Ann Nicholas is seriously il with heart trouble at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Len Walther, of north

Mrs. E. B. Fristoe, of west North

street, has been called to Chicago to attend the bedside of her father, S. R. Lawder, who is seriously ill. Will Gagin, of north Main street,

has accepted a position as brakeman on the C., H. & D. and is braking for conductor Art Smith on the freight tun between Lima and Cincin-

#### "A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned."

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We have iron and wire fencing for all purposes, at prices that will interest you. For particulars, etc., call at room 2, Col-

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lins block, 3rd floor, or

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WANTED Men We are now ready to furnish the greatest churn made rest made as the Linin Dairy Co. Will fur-nish territory and sell the churn or sell teritory exclusive for your own use.

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WANTED-Men to learn burber trade our graduates. New opportunity, our graduates. New opportunity, legue and full particulars mailed free Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ilis.

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Memorial.

#### In memory of Phelory Redman, who

lied March 19th, 1895: Just five years since we laid our

dearest daughter to rest and folded her cold hands on her breast. Death has robbed us of our only child whom we oved and cherished dear. She was our daughter; yes, our only child. We can't help but drop a tear. Oh, we miss her coming footsteps; we miss her everywhere.

Bleep on thou dearest one, Thy putn and suffering are o'er; Thy smile while departing Showed love for thee in etore. Never shall thy memory fade: Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger Around the grave where you are Jahl.

From mamma and pape, MR AND MRS. M. M. REDMAN. 1001 Tanner Avenue.

#### Notice of Election.

The electors got the City of Lina are hereby notified that in pursuance of a reclution for that purpose, adopted by the Council of said City on the 6th day of March. 1800, the question of useing bends of said city in the som of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, (1800,600), for the purpose of enlarging, extending and improving the Water Works system of the City will be submitted to then for decision at the general election to be heidful said city on the second day of April, 18a, for the purpose of electing municipal efficies.

Those desiring fo vote in favor of said proposition, shall have written or printed on their bullots the words, "For the Issue of Bonds," and those desiring to vote against the proposition, shall have written or printed on their bullots the words, "Against the lastic of Bonds."

Dated this 17th day of March, 126.

Dated this 17th day of March, 120.

C. E. LYNCH. City Clerk. meh 17-sat-mon-tu-sw

Mayor's Proclamation.

In compliance with the requirements of the laws of the State of Ohio, 1. H.S. Froplet, Mayor of the Citry of Lima, Unfolor say notify the qualified voters of and Municipal Cororation, that on the Secondristy of April 19c. between the hours of 5.35 a.m. and 33c. Colock p. m., at the various voting piaces within said corporation, an election will be held for the purpose of choosing the following officers for said corporation, to-wit:

One Mayor, One City Solicitor, One Surveyor.

One Water Works Trustee, Short Terms One Street Commissioner. One Constable One Member of Council from each Wardi One Member of the Board of Education rom each Ward.

One Waser Works Trustee, LongTorm.

One Assessor from each Ward. Given under my hand and ontelal sea, at any office in seld corporation, this handay if March, 1860.

[SEAL].

Mayor.

Mayor's Proclamation.

Relating to the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors on Election Day.

Whereas, the statutes of the State of Oblo whereas, the statutes of the State of Oble provide that "whoever sells or gives away any apirituous, vinous or mait theorem any election day, or being the keeper of a place where any such liquors are naturally sold and drank, fails on any election day to keep the same closed, shall be fined not more than one bundred dollars (\$1000), and imprisoned not more than cen (10) days.

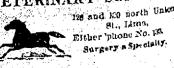
MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1860.

APRIL, A.D. 1888.

Is such an election day, therefore, City of I. M. S. Prophat, Mayor of the City of Lima, within said State, by virtue of anthority vested in me by sold statutes said in the compliance with the requirements therefore the consensations of said statutes as above said on the said said said said say will subject the of miler to speed punishment. All officers invested with populsamon, All officers invested with populsamon, all officers invested with particle powers in this municipal comparation are hereby dominanded to close all mass where said statutory provisions are visible and to roport forthwith to me all violations and to roport forthwith to me all violations.

SEAL seem on this 7th day of March 2 B. tu-wed H. S. PROPHET, Mayor.

#### J. H. BLATTENBERG, VETERINARY SURGEON.



If all the stores in Lima were one store, what a great store that would be.

If all the exaggerated statements made by all the stores in Lima were made in one statement, what a great exaggeration that would be.

Everybody in Lima knows that we have a magnificent stock of Carpets.

Everybody in Lima knows that our prices are always the lowest. Perhaps everybody does not know that our stock this spring is about twice its usual size. It is.

That we have Linoleums 12 feet wide. We have.

That we have 45-cent Brussels Carpet. We have.

That we have 50-cent all-wool Ingrain. We have.

That anybody can buy a better Carpet from a larger assortment, at a lower price, from us than elsewhere. They can.

That we keep no "job lots." We don't want them.

THE NEWSON-DEAKIN-BOND-CO.

# Patent Leatner Snoes

This spring style is Patent Leather Shoes. As we are always up to the minute, we have among our stock some of the nicest, neatest and swellest Patent Leather Shoes made. Some are cloth tops, while others are dull kid and dongola top. The prices range from \$2.50 to \$4.00 for Ladies', Men's \$3.50 to \$6.00. Misses' \$2.00, Child's \$1.50. We also have a complete line of



# Patent Leather Slippers.

Prices, \$1.25 and \$1.50; Children's, 85 cents and \$1.00. Special Sa'e Saturday on Boys' and Youths' Shoes, at

GOODING'S, retite the cortain

230 NORTH MAIN STREET.

#### CONDUIT

After a Hot Fight, Which Lasted Over an Hour.

Contract for a Combination Chemical Engine and Hose Wagon Awarded to a Columbus Firm.

The city council met last night with president Rowlands in the chair and all members present except Mr. Robbins, of the Second ward, who is quite ill, and Mr. Potter, of Third ward.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

E. L. Haines and L. H. Kibby were granted permission to move to move two buildings. Potest against the proposed vacation

of Griebling's alley was read and the solicitor stated the alley was parallel with and only fifteen feet from Elm street and should be vacated. The protest was referred to the solicitor.

Brice avenue property owners, (Mapiewood Place), petitioned to have their thoroughfare paved with asphalt. Referred to the engineer, paving committee and solicitor.

structed to repair a walk at High and Sugar streets. Mayor Prophet reported having received \$270.70 for fines and licenses

during the past month. The fire committee recommended that Frank Devoe be appointed as a egular member of the fire department, effective April 1, and further recommended that John L. Gagin be appointed a member of the department, to serve without pay, temporarily.

The report was adopted. The fire committee recommended the purchase of a combination fire department chemical and hose wagon from cost of \$1,600.

of the C.T. Holloway Co. of Baltimore, stating that the company was willing to furnish a similar apparatus for \$1,500.

Mr. McDonald said that the Halloway people had asked \$2,300 for their wagon before the bid of the Columbus firm was made public. He stated further that the committee could go to Columbus and inspect the material while the wagon was under construction at the expense of the builders. If the Baltimore firm was patronized the council would not know

what kind of material it was getting. The matter was discussed pro and on for about half an hour, during connell, stating that his company would furnish a first-class apparatus and did not expect to make any great profit on the sale, but hoped to gain a reputation for the new style combination wagon and its makers.

The report of the fire committee was finally adopted, all voting yea except Messrs. Koch and Reichelderfer.

A resolution awarding the contrast o the Columbus firm was then passed. Resolution to construct sidewalks on south Metcalf street was passed.

An ordinance to prohibit the operaion of slaughter houses in the city was given its first reading and Mr. Soch stated that it should be thoroughly considered before being passed for it involves thousands of dollars' vorth of property.

Mr. Uhl, of Shawnee street, addressed the council advocating the passage of the ordinance. The mater was left in charge of the special committee, to which it was referred a week ago, and the committee was instructed to hear both sides of the matter at its meeting. The clerk was also instructed to notify parties who are constructing slaughter houses in the city of the pending legislation.

THE CONDUIT ORDINANCE. ordinance that was passed a week ago motion to suspend the rules and place with an addition defining the streets was then taken and the franchise was and alleys through which the conduits granted, all members voting yea exshall be constructed, together with cept Messrs. Welker, Davis, McClurg the manner of and Miller.

to amend the original ordinance to suit the wishes of the council.

Attorney Parmenter stated that the rdinance returned by the committee Ordinance Passed Again had been prepared under the direction Bonds Go to Cincinnation of the solicitor and in his own office and had simply been amended by the special committee.

> Mr. Shannahan moved to strike out section 10 of the original ordinance, making it in respect to that clause the same as the copy returned by the com-The solicitor claimed that section 10

> should not be eliminated for the reason that it retained to the city certain powers for regulating the operation of the telephone system, should such regulation become necessary.

D. J. Cable, of the Lima Telephone

Co., claimed that the clause advocated by the solicitor was unfair and was one that could not be accepted by the company. He said that while quite a Vicary. number of Lima citizens had stock in the company, those who were outside of Lima were willing to put their money under the ground somewhere other than Lima. He said that the matter was one of great importance to Lima but that if the company could not be treated fairly, it could retire gracefully and leave its wires on the

he had met and agreed with the solicitor upon an ordinance of a construction that they would jointly recommend to the committee, the The street commissioner was insolicitor, without his knowledge, added

the sections following section 9. He declared that the company was not proposing to put its money into Lima "for the purpose of being held up for campaign purposes and a re-election. We are here for business and not for

Mr. Henderson defended his action by declaring that the clauses were added to the ordinance with the music, and Meda Ebert, a teacher at knowledge of Mr. Shannahan, a member of the special committee, and be had treated Mr. Parmenter fairly.

the Seagrove Co. of Columbus, 0, at a of the solicitor was of such nature Peck, Williams & Co. consented to the that the company did not care to ac-Attorney Halfhill, addressed the cept and he asked permission to with- dry out the walls. council in behalf of a representative draw the ordinance and continue to operate under the old over-head wire and ordered paid.

company had no control over the or-

made by Mr. Shannahan and moved to grant Mr. Cable's request. He said the solicitor had made his nice little speech because he thought it would cided to put up six electric lights at a have its effect on the outside.

could not be too careful or rigid in protecting the city.

which time, Mr. Johnson, representing presented itself and as the company the Columbus firm, addressed the was a party to the contract it could Miller. not be forced to accept something that it considered unfair and unreasonable. He desired more time to on Friday, June 8th. During the rest consider the matter and offered a mo- of the spring term a new school will tion that when the council adjourn it be opened on Forest avenue. adjourn to meet next Friday night.

> the motion of Mr. Shannahan, to about the material to be used in the strike out section 10 of the ordinance tower, but two motions of decidedly was carried by a vote of S yeas and 4 different character were made and lost

Mr. McDonald then moved to amend ection 11 relative to the term of the franchise of 20 years with overhead wires to 25 years with underground wires. Mr. McDenald said he could not see why it would not be better to to leave it at 20 years with the old system of overhead wires. Before a vote was taken however he withdrew the proposed amendment and moved to amend the section by simply striking out the words "amendatory to" which would couple the new franchise with the old. This was adopted and then an effort was made to have the ordinance passed without further amendment but Mr. Parmenter said the company could not accept it with out the five years extension. This The Lima Telephone Co.'s conduit amendment was then adopted and a and then considered and referred to a the ordinance on its passage was passspecial committee, came up again ed. The vote on the new ordinance

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### SCHOOL

Fifteen Bids Opened at the Meeting of Board Last Night.

Contractor Karg Has the Time for Completing New Building Extended Thirty Days - Bills Pald.

The board of education met last light with President Prophet and the following members present: Catt, Borges, Brown, Blosser, Bates, Cramer, Creps, Donahue, A. J. Morris and Mrs.

Quite a number of bids were received for the \$15,000 five per cent. bonds, the list being as follows:

Seasongood & Mayer, Cinelinaati... \$16.565 46 Kubn & Son, Cincinnati...... 16,650 00 City Bank, Lima ... First National Bank, Barnesville., 15.789 0 First National Bank, Lims Rudelph, Kleybolte & Co., Cincin'ti 16,747 50 Mr. Parmenter declared that after Feeder, Holtzman & Co., Cincinnati 16.600 & New First National Bank, Columbus 16,462 50 Jos. Parker, Boston Mass ....

Spitzer & Co., Toledo ..... The finance committee retired to consult on the question of the highest bidder and later recommended that the bonds be sold to Rudolph Kieybolte & Co, of Cincinnati for \$16.

Communications from Andrew Bird and Dennis Driscoll asking for pesitions as janitors were referred to the proper committee as were also applications from Jennie Evans, teacher of Ada.

Contractor Karg stated that the new believed that nothing unjust had been building was too damp to give it the inserted in the measure. He said he finishing touches and asked that the time for its completion be extended Mr. Cable said that the proposition 30 days. The board acquiesced and use of the furnaces now in place, to

A number of bills were presented

The question of having a part of the The solicitor then declared that the tower finished in galvanized iron and the walls of the building tinted, again came up for discussion, but no definite Mr. Koch then amended the motion action was taken and the matter still remains to be decided.

In order that plenty of light might be bad in the basement, the board decost of \$13 and to change the base-Mr. Davis said that the solicitor was ment doors to glass instead of wood at the city's legal adviser and that he an additional expense of \$2.50 each. A leave of absence for the remain-

der of the school term was granted to Mr. McClurg wanted the wires put Miss Bessie Morris. The question of nderground while the opportunity supplying the teachers was referred to a committee in conjunction with Supt.

Superintendent Miller informed the board that the school year would close

Again the plans and specifications of the new building were introduced Mr. Koch's amendment was lost and to settle if possible the controversy and the board adjourned without coming to any definite conclusion.

#### Fire Extingubhers.

The one that saved the Pine street school house is one of the 25 that are extend the ordinance five years than standing guard in the city schools (none in the fielland building.) It stood there ready for business about three years. It saved enough in a few minutes to pay for itself and the other 24, and the junitor's wages, and still leave something in the treasury. Try them, they do not cost much. J. A. Newell sells them.

#### CARPETS!

Our prices are lower than any othe house in Lima without exception. Our stock is as large as all the others put together. We have the best workmen in the city and the only carpet sewing CARROLL & COONEY.

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AS TRUE AS GOSPEL.

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Education briefly, is the leading

of merit for one who willingly ac-

The mind requires not, like an earth-

food aliment only will inflame it with;

The feeling, sympathetic, generous

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eral residual substances, are under-

stood to be constituents. Most of these

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burbs of Mannheim, and it is at this

spot that a new coal factory is pro-

and the state of t

Going Down Hill.

People suffering from kidney dis-

eases feel a gradual but steady loss of

Wain and North Streets.

a desire of knowledge and an ardent

knowledges it in another.

love of truth.

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North streets.

jected.

Roberts.

Mic-robes are not made by the modiste.

A physician says that love is measles of the heart.

The turn in the lane always comes when we least expect it.

Fame is given to a man that other

niny discover his weakness. Many a bearded fugitive from justice

has escaped by a close shave. Cheap notoriety is the most expensive luxury one can indulge in.

The man you consider a fool probably has a similar opinion of you.

All is not gold that glitters in the prospectus of a mining syndicate. Two heads may be better than one, but one big head is usually enough.

Writer's cramp is more likely to be found in the stomach than in the wrist. Unless a woman is pretty in her tears she should do her crying in se-

Of the various school exercises the small boy prefers the kind he gets during recess.

The straight and narrow path is entirely too wide to suit some narrowminded people

Until a man has passed through the furnace he never knows how much dress is to his composition. Some men are so busy trying to

avoid work that they have no time to earn bread for their families. Many women think they can do noth-

ing without a husband, only to find when they get one they can do nothing with him.

An Ohlo widow refused to marry a mun because he wore a wig, although he was a millionaire. Her excuse was that in case of a family row there would be no fun in snatching him baldheaded.—('hicago News.

#### What's Your Face Worth?

Sometimes a fortune, but never, if you have a sallow complexion a jaundicad look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, -all signs of Liver Trouble, But Dr. King's New Life Pills give Clear Skin, Rosy Cheeks Rich Complexion. Only 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's Drug Store, corner North and Main Sts.

#### EUG MEMBRANE

#### Esed as a Substitute For Skin Grafting For Sprince Wounds

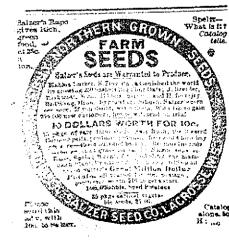
New York Special Chicago Tribune Medical science has discovered that the hen's egg provides an admirable substitute for human flesh to graft on human open wounds. The substitute is the delicate membrane that immedistely lines the inside of a hen's egg. The German surgeons first found that this membrane can be successfully used as the nucleus for granulation of onen wounds. The surgeons of the Sency Hospital in Brooklyn were the first in this country to adopt and practice the Germans' discovery. Consequently Edgar A. Garbut will leave the Sency Hospital, Brooklyn, and again take charge of his laundry. Garbut, 36 ars old now, fell from his bleycie two cars ago and so severely injured himself that as the disease of bones advanced it was necessary to remove the bones of his left arm, his shoulder left end of his collar blade, and the bone. While Garbut rallied, the surgeons soon saw that the wounds left by the operations would not heal on the surface. Garbut's wife, his nephew and a young man in his employ offered of their cuticle to graft on Garbut's wounds. But on December 10 the last one of the surgeons in the Seney Hospital remembered that the German surgeons say that the hen's egg provides a substitute for human cuticle in such cases. So the Seney Hospital surgeous produced some fresh eggs and from them took the membrane that lines the chells, and pieces of membrane were planted on Garbut's wounds. Soon a new skin was formed. The egg membrane did not form any part of the new membrane skin, but simply was a "starter" for it.

### \$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one oreaded discuss that science has been able to core in all its stages, and that is exact, Hall's Catarrh Gare is the only positive care known to the medical frat raity. Charrh being a constitutional discale, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Gure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and intecous surfaces of the existent, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the national arreign by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprieters have so much faith in its curative powers that they ofter One Hundred Delbas for any case it fails to cure. Send for the offerther that a 100 Taledo O for list of testimonials.
Lightnes, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Harr's Family Pills are the best.

Sinte Peach Industry.

Pencils from state dust molded by hydraulic pressure are now made in large quantities. They are much more popular than the solid-cut slate pencils. One factory last year made 25,-600,800 molded peneils.



CATARRI TO GET GOLD OUT OF SAND. CLIMATIC liner Thinks He Can Do Eetter at It Than Most People.

man of experience in the Klondike, to a Denver Times reporter, "and I believe I have hit upon a plan to get it out. You know this black sand is about as heavy as the gold, and in panning, as ordinarily done with cold water, the gold and the sand either go It is quickly absorbed in the HEAR once. Gives rellef at COLD in HEAR once. Opens and Cleanses the Nasul Paragos. Allays Inflammation. Heals and Protects the Membrane Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. No Mercury. No injurious drug. Hegular size 50 cents; Family out of the pan together and are lost, or they stay in the bottom and are of no more use than it they were lost On a claim I had in the Yukon country we got only \$32 out of the black lly size \$1.00 at Druggists or by Mail. BLY BROTH ERS is Warren St., New York sand for a whole season and I knew that we were losing a whole lot and that there ought to be some way of getting it. So I experimented with hot water, which was not unusual, but I Motormen will appreciate a new car added some salt to it and found an brake attachment, which has a ratchet improvement. I took an iron bucket working vertically instead of horiholding two gallons, filled it about onezontally, a pin being inserted in the third full of sand, put in a double floor to lift the rachet with the toothed handful of salt, filled it with water and set it on the fire to boil. As it Wood figures can be readily dupliboiled I stirred it. like you would stir cated by a new carving machine, hav- apple butter, or as we stir dog feed ing two pedestals on which the figure in the Klandike, and then poured it and block are mounted, with a tilting off into the pans. I don't know what and sliding support for the tracing and effect the salt had, but when I put a cutting tool, a fiexible shaft operating little quicksilver into the pans I'll be blamed if I didn't get every particle of An improved window-curtain brack- gold there was. Then I went at it on et has a sleeve secured to the end of a large scale and with the sand that the screw, with a square rod mounted was before practically valueless I got in the sleeve to slide in and out and fifty-two ounces for one day's workadjust the curtain pole, a bracket be- by three men. This gold was worth ing also carried by the shank to sup- about \$59, or say \$16 an ounce. I'm going to Cape Nome in the spring, Shaving lather can be rapidly pro- where there are tons and tons of this duced by a new machine, which first black sand that cannot be or has not | ties. expels the oxygen from the water, mix- been worked and I'm going to utilize ing the latter, after heating, with a the salt sen water and get rich. You suitable soap, which is contained in a see if I don't."

"There's millions of gold in black

sand," said H. A. Frederick, a Seattle

receptacle in contact with the water. the lather being formed by agitating Walker's Tonic is the link that picks up the vital force of man in his Ice cream can be rapidly frozen by run-down state and binds him to a newly designed freezer, the ice chamhealth and strength by recuperating ber of which is mounted on a central the Brain, regulating the action of the rod running through the cream chamheart and nourishing the Nervous ber, and having a head on the upper System. T. N. Cunningham, 136 end by which the can is locked rigid. north Main street.

#### In a new device to enable ordinary EASY TO SEAT HOTELS.

rods connect the front, rear and top Toere Is No Warning Given Against the Deadbeat.

of the frame with a shaft carrying a "Hotel men give out that they warn flanged wheel to run on the opposite each other by circulars about deadtrack, while revolving disks are susbeats," said the slick-looking man with pended beside the bicycle wheels to act the high hat to the Detroit Journal reporter. "but don't you let that stop you if you want to live high for a week. Few men like to publish the Eugene J. Hall, the poet and pubisher, says that one dose of Folkr's fact that they have been done up. It's HONEY AND TAR restored his voice the easiest thing in the world to heat when hoarseness threatened to prevent a first-class hotel. All you want is a his lecture at Central Music Hall, Chi- good suit of clothes and plenty of cago. H. F. Vortkamp, comer Main cheek. A grlp with a few shirts and collars is as good as a trunk. You drive up in style. You register to get the best room in the house. You buildoze the clerks and threaten the servants. A checkbook is a good thing to show, but you pay for nothing. You talk in He that is slow to wrath is of great a loud voice; you make plenty of kicks and you order the best wines for din-The dews of grace fail during the ner. Lands, but the whole staff of the house will fall over each other to make There are many more shining qualit pleasant for you! You don't pay the ities in the mind of man, but there is first week's bill. On the contrary, you are indignant and demand an apology. We grow parrow in our views when When the second week is due your we do not welcome thoughts and na- drafts have not come. You will be worked out of the house, but with gentleness and apologies. They don't human souls to what is best, and mak- want a row and they don't want notoriety. You'll be forgiven if you go. We love to expect, and when expec- and if you take up your quarters for tation is either disappointed or grati- the next two weeks right across the fied, we want to be again expecting. street no one from the hotel will give There is nothing like poverty to give you away. When a man beats us we one a practical knowledge of the like to see him heat our neighbor, you scarcity of the milk of human kind- know. It's nice and genteel work with no kicks nor hard times, and there is always room for one more in the pro-Of all virtues, magnanimity is the rarest; there are a hundred persons fession."

osevoria. The Kind You Have Always Bough Sears the en vessel, to be kept full; convenient digrature

PAYING OFF IN BANK CHECKS.

heart which recognizes the rights and One Troubleseme Practice Lessened by

the War Revenue Tax. "The war tax has its drawbacks," reers, which is pained by their suffering and rejoices in their joy, is the only marked the cashier in a large stock trustworthy source of that social yards concern, "but it is a blessing to morality on which general well-being a man in my position. I never knew to what extent the habit of making smail bank checks had spread until I saw a contractor pay off his laborers TOO many people lose valuable time one Saturday night in checks. I made in experimenting with cough and inquity, and found that it was a common practice not only with him, but as it had been found that black makes rat hole, the rodent crawling through many others who hired great bodies vessels hotter between decks. of men. The latter didn't like it, of course, because they were obliged to cash the checks at the nearest gis mill, which meant a loss to them, because they had to treat. A contractor who made a practice of issuing small checks fold me frankly that in the old days, when it was necessary to face each check with a 2-cent internal revenue stamp, he made as few checks as possible. The war tax having included bank checks the habit of issuing small

amounts. Expert bar that the simplest cheone calling for an ar vitality. They should lose no time in The percentage of Ti trying Foley's Kid ey Cace. It is on sums below \$10. gua unteed. H. F. Vortakmp, Cor. for the opposition to that they bother the Some banking inst out a patron's accor-God and right must conquer. No sist in making se great reform is born and grows to full a cheapening of the stature in a night. Morals are subject another reason for to the laws of growth.-Rev. G. Lee V. small checks."

Army Problems.

The greatest difficulty with armies in active service in the food supply, enough must be obtained quickly and eastly. We all know the dreadful effects of lack of food at Santiago. After long study Germany and France both decided that Cocca and Chocolate were especially adapted for the purpose, being almost entirely nutritive and small in bulk. Coffee and tea were found of no food value and really injurious. Cocoa and Chocolate fed the system and little other food is required. In France Chocolate is soid on the streets ready to drink. A cup of Chocolate with a bun is the Frenchman's breakfact and at trifling cost Those who wish to economize should follow this example. Buy the pest Cleveland Cocoa or Rose Sweet Choco-

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Trolley cars make the trip from Cairo to the Pyramids in fourteen min-

All the Russian railroad companies have been ordered to adopt the Westinghouse air brake before the begin ning of the year 1903.

The Electrical World is authority for the statement that an electric automobile is being built at Hariford to tow barges along the Erie canal.

At the instance of the Prussian gov ernment a meeting was held recently at Wiesbaden of delegates from sev eral of the countries of Europe for the purpose of discussing a universal language for general intercourse among learned bodies of different nationali-

Metal never rusts in the waters of important inland lake of South America. A chain or an anchor can be left in it two weeks, and will be as clean and bright as when it came from the foundry, which is probably swing to the action of some of the chemical salts in the water.

The French military authorities are planning the creation of six railway regiments. The war in the Transvaal has shown what an important part rialway operations will play in all future conflicts. The regiments will be recruited among railway employes, and they will be drilled in running trains, repairing and destroying tracks, telegraphing, etc.

Good old Granny Metcalte, of Kentucky, 89 years old, says that Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best Grip Cure. Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy that has been offered the people during her life. T. N. Cunningham, 136 energy and puts the whole system in a N. Main Street.

#### ARMY AND NAVY NOTES

Last year sixty-seven officers were placed on the retired list of the United States army.

Avddite earnot be fired from any gun of less caliber than the 4.7 inch forty- screen door which can be used in the en west drawn across the entire width five pounder.

In the United States army there are panels, which can be removed and hammers. There is interesting variety

risen from the ranks. A dog with a box fied to his neck has collected twenty guineas at Driffield, 1

England for the war fund.

It appears to be the tactics of the Boors to shoot first at an officer's horsa and then at the rider when dismounted. Lord Ragian, in the Crimea, had 25, 600 men. Lord Roberts will have about 180,000 men, the largest army Great Britain has ever placed in the field. New Hampshire Sons of Veteraux are making strenuous efforts to have a national military college located at The Weirs, an elevated site on Lane

Withipesaukee. Piens are being made for adequate protection against fire at the Brooklyn navy yard. In the mast the yard has depended almost entirely on the Brooklyn fire department.

The Northwestern railway company of England declines to carry parcels for soldiers free of charge, on the and vaporize the oil for passage ground that the company is not at through the outlets. charitable institution.

States troops in Cuba.

The order of the British government! raised to hold the person. by which the ships of the China station are to be painted black instead of tomatically caught in a new German white to save expense is considered, trap, which is of tubular shape, with a poor economy by some naval experts, tube at one end to be inserted in the

#### A Little Known Fact.

That the majority of serious diseases originate in disorder of the kidneys. Foley's Kidney Cure is guar- Eye Salve for falling eye sight, granuanteed. Try it today if you're not lated lids or some eyes of any kind, you feeling well. H. H. Vortkamp, Cor. will be a keep-sighted advertised Main and North streets.

What She Told Him.

The pastor of a church in Washingchecks has practically been discon- ton, on leaving his study, which is the tinued. That's why I say the tax is a the rear of the church, saw a little girl blessing in disguise. It is not profit- a friend of his, talking to a stranger. able to issue checks for small sums. "What was that man saying to you, There is still another reason why we Madge?" asked the minister, as he now use fewer che be for small came up to the little girl, "Oh, he just region to know if Dr. C. was the

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Don't be molded by your circumstances; mold them. Courage without conscience is little

better than cowardice. If one mind feels much it moves the thinking atmosphere of the universe. The strongest and finest natures have the sharpest contrasts in their charac-

To him nothing is possible who is always dreaming of his past possibilities.

ters.

If you want knowledge, you must toll for it; and if pleasure, you must toll for it; toil is the law. That best portion of a good man's

acts of kindness and love. The scholar sits, like Matthew, at the receipt of customs, demanding of each passer-by his toll of trutb.

life, his little, nameless, unremembered

Be content with doing with calmness the little which depends upon yourself and let all else be to you as if it were not.

To let a man know that you recognize and rejoice in some good quality of his, is to bless him with a new heart and stimulus.

We should hold fast the souls which friendly fate leads to us, for they are destined for us, and no power can tear them from us if we have the courage to live, to struggle, and die for them. The weakest living creature, by con-

centrating his powers on a single object, can accomplish something, whereas the strongest, by dispersing his powers over many, may fall to accomplish anything.

Only by the symmetrical advance of both heart and mind can true philan-Lake Titicaca, the largest and most thropy thrive. Love and reason must work hand in hand and with mutual respect; sympathy and judgment must join forces instead of contending: the emotions must kindle the fire of enthuslasm, and wisdom must control it.

#### To be Prepared

For war is the surest way for this nation to maintain peace. That is the opinion of the wisest statesman. It is equally true that to be prepared for spring is the best way to avoid the peculiar dangers of the season. This s a lesson multitudes are learning, and at this time, when the blood is sure to be leaded with impurities and to be weak and sluggish, the millions begin to take Hood's Sarsaparila, which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, expels all disease germs, creates a good appetite, gives strength and healthy condition, preventing pneumonia, fevers, and other dangerous diseases which are liable to attack a weakened system.

#### RECENT INVENTIONS.

A New York man has patented a winter, the screen being arranged in and beaten firm by small iron-toothed 800 commissioned officers who have glass or wooden panels inserted in and pleasure in the work, and it is cold weather, being locked in place such that individual skill and workby buttons attached to the door frame. | manship come largely into play. Alto-

Spring easters can be used to lessen gether, it is just such an industry as the wear on furnitare and make it is suited to the rural districts of Irestand even on the floor, a New Eng- land. No steam power is required and land man having designed one with a there is therefore no handleap on the conical spring connecting the shank to commercial side by the absence of coal. the base plate, allowing the shank to The first year's experiment with the slide up inside the base when the is in use.

A Massachusetts man has designed girls show a nimbleness of fingers and a street car with double-end sections sharpness of eye for color and form mounted on hangers to swing from one that have quite estonished their teachside of the car to the other, with a ers and they take to the work with a single door sliding through the center; spirit and cheerfulness quite refreshof the panel to close the opening on ing. So convinced are the promoters either side when the panel closes the of its ultimate success that they have opposite side.

Oil can be used in piace of gas or; spread the work all over the west of wood in a new fireplace heater, which Ireland and give employment to many has a feed-pipe leading from an oil hundreds of girls and boys. -London reservoir into a large horizontal pipe. Furniture Record. which is fitted with smaller outlet pipes arranged to bear the larger pipe

People struck by a new car fender Lieut, Clark of the British army, who cannot roll under the wheels, the fenis in this country recuperating, says der being held in a vertical position that the American soldier has more in front of the car, and pivoted in such endurance than "Tommy Atkins." judg- a manner that a blow on its face causes ing from his observation of United it to fall backward and assume a horizontal position, with the front edge

Rats and other small articles are aun spring coil inside the trap, which drops down under his weight and rises again after he has passed in.

If you ever try Sutherland's Eagle among your friends for it. Drogg str. sell it T. N. Conningham, 135 worth Main street...

#### Absent-Mineral.

It was an electric car, and a man was sitting between two women. Tho man left the car, and as he passed out an umbrella slid from the seat toward the floor and woman No. 1. She caught it, rushed to the door, had "And what the car stopped and told the conductor to call the man basik. The man, however; declined to take what was not his. and so the good Samaritan, leaving the "watershed" in the conductor's hands, negained her seat. Meantime woman, No. 2, who had seen and heard the whole performance, suddenly came out of her trance and exclaimed, "Where is i my umbrella?" You can imagine the rest of the tale; but it was very funny to see it all .- Milford Journal.



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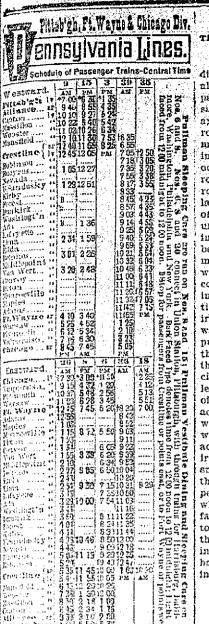
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ARTIFICIAL PERFUMES.

Aroma of the Violet." Tlemann, the German chemist who died the other day, published in 1893. along with Kruger, his well-known paper, "On the Aroma of the Violet," siys Nature. It was however, the aroma rather of the iris root, or orris may or may not be ideutical), that he investigated. The quantity of the odoriferous principle contained in iris root is so infinitesimal, and that of the root to be extracted consequently so large, that, as he states, the resources of a mere scientific laboratory proved unequal to the task and this preliminary part of the investigation had to be carried out in the works at Holzminden. The substance thus isolated was thoroughly investigated and its constitution established. In order to indicate its origin and at the same time its constitution, he termed it irone. His attempt to synthesize it was not, from the point of view of the pure chemist, successful, although for the manufacturing chemist it was of the utmost value. Starting with citral, obtained from oil of lemons or from lemon grass

oil, he condensed this substance with acetone, converting it into a compound | day. which he termed pseudo-iodine; this, when treated with dilute sulphuric acid, yielded ionone, not identical with irone, but so closely resembling it in smell that very few people can detect the difference. For the purposes of the perfumer, therefore, ionone is every whit as good as irone. It is now manufactured, and the value of the process to the patenties may be judged from the attempts that have been made to invalidate the patent-attempts that have been foiled in courts of law both in this country and in Germany.

#### He Fooled The Surgeons.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton,o West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with Buck len's Arnica Salve, the best lu the world. at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner North apd Main Sts.

#### CHURCH AND CLERGY.

The Young Men's Christian Associa tion in Rome is now six years old and

is in a flourishing condition. On being applicated with handelap ping during a recent sermon the Rev Dr. Lorimer of Boston, stopped, for bade the people to clap and requested them to say "Amen" instead.

The Roy, W. J. Gillesnie, gastor o the Union Presbyterian church, of Aspinwall, Pa., has resigned his charge because he objects to receiving pay for his services. He will seek a church unable to pay a salary.

The Philadelphia Sabbath School as-

Samuel B. Capen, the new president branches of work to \$1,000,000.

At the dedication of the First Luth- and Main streets. eran church in Etkhorn, Wis., a libit eran church th Editorn, Wis, a leible is to be used which Emperor William gave to the Rev. Huga Stubenvall, passion of the church, because he wrote a poem in the Emperor's honor.

The English Congregational year

The English Congregational year book, which has lest been issued shows in Great Britain, 4,851 churches and missions, 415,864 church members and 3.102 ministers, with 290 churche seeking pastors and 289 pastors without charges.

The Rev. Dr. C. R. Dieffenhacher has resigned the pastorate of the Fire Reformed church in Greensburg. Pa. after serving for twenty-two years The church has had but four pastors for the last 117 years. One of them served tifty-nine years.

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The Business View.

Two newsboys witnessed a performance of "Hamlet." In the last scenes after Hamlet has killed Laertes and the king, and the queen has died of polson and Hamlet of a polsonous wound, one of the boys exclaimed: "Say, Jim, what a great time that must have been for extra editions."

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#### SCRAPS.

There are 114 colored Confederate pensioners in Mississippi. Berlin has 2.314 physicians, or one to every 725 of the population.

The arrests for drunkenness in Boston last year averaged sixty-five per

In Michigan last year 4,759,252 barrels of salt were manufactured, an increase of \$5\$7,337 over 1898.

The New York Press blames amateur photographers for a large percentage of the water waste in Brooklyn.

United States ships are still bringing home from Cuba the bodies of soldiers who fell in the war with Spain. Paris has the largest library in the

world. It contains upward of 2,000,000 printed books and 150,000 manuscripts. Spiral armiets of copper form good protection for the arm in battle, and the king of Dahomey uses his as defensive weapons.

Three hundred lapidaries in New York alone are out of work because of the failure of the supply of diamonds from South Africa.

About 400 sets of Christmas cardsthat is to say, over a thousand new Surest Pile cure on earth. 25c a box designs-are placed upon the market every years by one firm.

There are fourteen Harvard graduates in the Fifty-sixth congress, now in session, of whom four are senators, and ten representatives.

Since President McKinley's inauguration the White House table has been supplied from the Washington markets, which are now considered among the best in the country.

Tashkend is a big city to find in the heart of Turkestan. It has a population of nearly 160,000, of which perhaps one-fourth may be credited to the Russian quarter and the garrison.

#### Banker Routs A Robber.

J. R. Garrison, Cashier of the bank of Thornville, Ohio, had been robbed of sociation will take a census of the health by a serious lung trouble until city to find out how many children are be tried Dr. King's New discovery for in Sunday schools. The number of Consumption. Then he wrote: "It is her. J. R. Henry. enumerators will be large enough to the last medicine I ever used for a serve cold or a bad case of lung trouble. I always krep a bottle on hand." Don't of the American Board of Commission- suffer with Coughs, Colds, or any ers for Foreign Mayions, has just is- Throat, Chest or lung trouble when sued an indicess in which he urges an yen can be cured so easily. Only live inct. are in yearly depositions in all and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at H. F. Vortkamo's drug store. Corner North

#### FIVE QUEER PLACES.

Same Enlighe Spots in Pillerent Conr tries of the World.

Doubtless the most unique spot in Europe is the little village of Altenhere, where on its border four countries meet. It is ruled by no monarch has no soldiers, no police, and no taxes, Its inhabitants speak a curious jargon of French and German combined. and spend their days in farming the land or working in the valuable calamine mine of which it boasts. The Hittle town of Stanley, in the Falkland islands, possesses the most unique school services ever known. Two trayeling schoolmasters are provided by The Best Salve in the World the government, who visits the different families where there are children and give instruction. The length of their visit depends on the astuteness of the children, and they may spend days or weeks, as the case may be, at one house alone. A town boasting of a railway station which cost \$20,000 to men of a torpedo boat destroyer are erect, and a duly appointed station enormous. Comfort as it is undervice, is unique beyond dispute, Dun- says Blackwood. Even in what is dec, in Naw Jersey, is in this predica- known as moderate weather cooking ment, the inhabitants having actually is almost an impossibility, though this no trains, although their fine station is less to be regretted, for the dura you was too ast wun ov the biggest has been dealt with by Mr. George is available for any amount of traffic, lile of the most inured seafarer often faols livin concernin fools, heed be and the reason given for this strange gives way, and he feels a certain dis- apt too pint you out az won ov 'em. stitution of Mining Engineers. A fire fact is that so long as the trains runs occurred in a heading of a colliery with | through the inhabitants ought to be which Mr. Spencer was connected. It satisfied. There is a place in the midwas decided to use carbon dignide to | dle of the Pacific ocean, well known to put out the fire, and cix cylinders of maciners, where there is never any the liquelied gas were successfully Christmas day. This is owing to its used. In case of fire on shipboard the being in the 180th degree of longitude use of early a double adout prove in- and directly opposite to Greenwich. valuable. It can be instantly applied and, therefore, twelve hours ahead of and save much damage by water to the | Greenwich time. In a journey around the globe the other twelve hours would have to be marked out of the navigatar's calendar, and if this point crossing the antipodes is touched Christmas eve then there can be no Christmas day. In one of the West India group there is a colony of some 800 whites and blacks where there are neither towns nor villages, nor fresh water supplies. In fact, there is such a searcity of everything that the government has to send food and employment to the inhabitants to keep them from pounds' worth of

ich and tainted by the sea .- Answers.

SHORT SERMONS.

preparation for the life that never ends.-Rev. Dr. Holderby.

Facing our responsibilities to God and our duties to our fellowmen, the 1,000 prisoners, where almost every one thing needed is concentration .-Rev. D. C. Garret.

timist who believes that all things Italians, Russians and Hebrews, A are so good it is no use trying to make them better.-Rev. G. D. Smith. The thought Paul makes clear is: All things a man has are to be held

"in trust" for God and humanity- overlooking the city of Cape Town is even to that splendid piece of property, life.-Rev. Ira Billman. Light is used as the sublimest expression in figures of speech and is

properly so used in the Bible in con-

nection with the grandest idea known to man.-Rev. Dr. Buckley. The church, with all its faults, never was so intelligent, so benevolent, so consecrated as now. The church has lifted the world to a higher plane than

formerly.-Rev. Dr. MacArthur. All the reforms of the ages have been consummated only after strenuous agitation and patient waiting. If the next century brings reforms our hopes will be realized .- Rev. Dr. Rob-

God has given man a soul and

tude of human accomplishments in for three months. If they behave they this world of knowledge.-Rev. Dr. are then put into the probation class Adams. The eyes of the world are looking to

the conditions in South Africa. It is not military knowledge that is now needed by the British empire, but the "wisdom of the just."-Rev. W. F.

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Divorce in this country is increasing two and a half times as fast as the population.—Rev. George D. Smith.

God works through human instruments, through the natural laws that he has instituted.—Rev. P. C. Yorke.

I believe we ought to get much pleasare out of this life in the way of innocent enjoyment -- Rev. Dr. Holderby. Concerning modern trusts, there are turned to his tribe. Another prisoner many men of many minds. Some der went to Cape Town as a missionary

As much glorious work has been accompilshed in the past year as in any year since the coming of Christ.-Rev. Dr. Ward.

charitable thoughts from our hearts and keep them out during this year .-Faithful work with tennelty of pur-

We should banish unkind and un-

pose, which is but another name for good luck, will insure you better things. -Rev. J. L. Updegraph. All kinds of socialism means the or-

ganization of a world in which every man shall be born with an equal inheritance.--Prof. George D. Herron. Sorrow is a soul tonic. Our grief is eir grandeur. Pain is disciplinary.

The great and good of all nations have been men of sorrows .- Rev. Ira Bill-We sometimes talk about a minister

who can draw men to his ministry. It is men who draw men. Let the men of the congregation awake.-Rev. H. E.

G. Vacher, 157 Osgood St., Chicago, ajs: "My wife had a very severe" case of la grippe, and it left her with hiz boddy, haz hired out the tenement a very bad cough. She tried a bottle of in witch he keeps hiz sole. Foley's Honey and Tar and it gave. immediate relief. A 50 cent bottle up by hisself before he dize; the evil cured her cough entirely." Price 25c. iz left to be divided amungst his and 50c. H. F. Vortkamp, Cor. Main kids. and North streets.

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A CAPE TOWN JAIL.

This little life as we call it is the Special Pusishment Inflicted Upon Many

of the Cosmopolitan Population. Cape Town, Africa, has among other novelties a prison containing about nation of the earth is represented. There are American miners and sons I am an optimist, but not a cross op- of the English aristocracy, French, great many of the prisoners are serving political sentences. Most of these prisoners are employed in building forts and fortifications. The hillside a veritable Gibraltar. Tier upon tier of modern guns have been placed here by the government, and the work has nearly all been done by the convicts. The convicts who are not employed on public works are hired out to farmers. Farmers of South Africa much prefer convict labor to that of the natives, because the convicts do not have an opportunity to become intoxicated. Beside being provided with food and fuel, each convict is paid for at the rate of 36 to 60 cents a day. The government furnishes guards to prevent criminals from escaping from their employers. All prisoners are divided into three classes, according to the length of their terms and their behavior. Those known as the first class are distinguished by a black band around their brains that he may traverse the remot- hats. When they first enter the prison est region and scale the highest alti- they are thus marked and remain so and marked with a yellow ribbon. Here they remain for eight months. If they continue to behave well they are transferred to the good-conduct class and marked with a red band. In this class they remain until their sentence has expired. There are no paroles. The classes are not permitted to mix, but each class has an opportunity after working hours for social intercourse among its own members. All prisoners are housed in wards, none being confined in cells. Prisoners are kindly treated as long as they behave themselves. Dungeous are never used as punitive agencies, and only now and Caning and flogging are some-

then is solitary confinement resorted times found necessary, but no prison official is allowed to inflict either of these. They must be imposed by a magistrate, who visits the prison once a week. Among the prisoners in Cape Town jail who have attracted special attention recently was a young native. educated at Oxford, who headed his father's tribe against an insurrection against the British authority. He was captured and sentenced to fifteen years in this prison. At the end of five years he was liberated and immediately refend and some denounce.-Rev. C. F. and secretary of the 'roung Men's Christian association, which annually handled immease sums of money. He became secretary of the Cape Town Building and Loan association and manipulated the books so that he was enabled to steal \$183,000 before being eaught. He is now doing seven years in this prison.

The Kind You Have Minays Bought

HOME-MADE PHILOSOPHY.

Many a man refreins fram winkin at the wimmin, for fear thayl tell hiz

He hoo abyoozes the laborin manz holdy, insults a sole that will liv forever. Flattery frum a person hoo means it

iz worse than a insuit from a man hoo duzent mean it. The man who lives in a air bubbull ov hope till she busts, iz left homeless

in a wurld ov houses. A sensibull man iz slow too find folt Lingering La Grippe Cough. with the boize fur doin things he dun hisself in hiz plastic age.

The man hoo sells hiz labor to feed

The good that a man duz iz awl et

Laws are not backed up by love, but

with guns. Men hoo can't live without law, must be forced at the pint ov a blunderbuss. Air eastles are no more than head

loon runnin across air casiles up amongst the klouds. Before you commit sociside take a flzick or a emetick. Wot yoo take fur hopeless despair may only be a wad ov

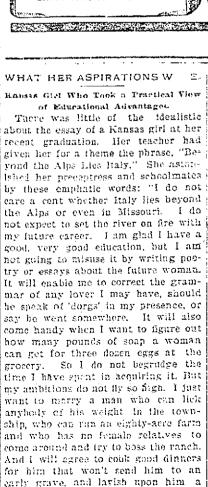
hubbulls. You never hear ov a bai-

indijestiball dispepsey. The fools are not awl dead yit; but if

Wen a hail storm destroize wun far tremely lively motion given by the merze terbacker crop, and spiks clean over hiz naborze crop, he duzat kno and trembles under the strokes of the wether too envy his nabor, or jist kwit

Wen I hear ov sum men standin on thare dignity, it reminds me ov a built take in war time are desperate in frog balancin hisself on the pint ov a how many pounds of soap a woman their risks. The little string are the sucker's argyment aginst fishin on can get for three dozen eggs at the

fail.



whole lot of wholesome affection, and

see that his razor Lasn't been used to

cut breeze wire when he wants to

shave. In view of all this I don't

care if I do get a little rusty on the

rule of three and kindred things as

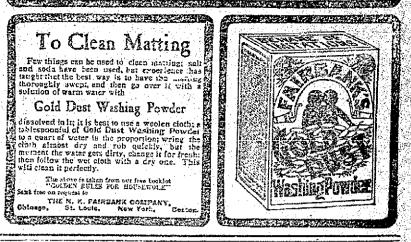
the years go by."-Chicago Chronicie.

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HEAVY GUNS DESTROY EARS. Why So Many Artillerymen Suffor Fron Defective Bearing.

The stunning report of each gnn as recent graduation. Her teacher had it is fired is something that a stranger given her for a theme the phrase, "Be- on the deck of a ship of war will long remember. There is an old saying. shed her precaptress and schoolmates "deaf as a post." Now in the English by these emphatic words: "I do not nary this is changed to "dear as a care a cent whether Italy lies beyond post captain." No man can go through the Alps or even in Missouri. I do a long series of gunnery practices not expect to set the river on fire with | without having his hearing seriously affected. Some men put cotton in their good, very good education, but I am ears, but even this precaution does little to deaden the terrible shock. And if the firing of one or two guns has such a shattering power, what would be the effect if the whole armament were in action together? It is impossible to conceive the strain on nerveand senses of the reading concussion. If a visitor watches the firing of one of the monster nine-inch guns and then places himself beside one of the smallor pieces, the report made by the one will not appear much louder than that of the other. The extra distance to the muzzle of the hig pieces discounts the sound. The only apparent difference between the two appears to be that the small pieces have a sharper, higher-pitched note, and that the six and nine-inch guns speak with more of a beliewing roar. One piece of advice may be given to any one who finds himself in the neighborhood of a gun in action. The noise will not have nearly the same effect if you are watching the gun as if the crash comes unexpectedly. Unconsciously nature prepares you to resist a shack which is known to be impending.





Gold Dust Washing Powder

The shove is taken from our free booklot "Golden Rules For Housewolk"

part fige on request to The R. K. Faireank Company, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, College

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Housework is hard work without Gold Dust

The three grades in The Herrick Shoe for women are distinguished by three fair prices—\$2.50—\$3.50—\$3.50.

The \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes are of a little better quality than the \$2.50 shoc—2 little

more select in the uppers, a little better heel, a little better quality of leather, but the workmanship in all three grades is reliable right straight through.

The Herrick Inner sole will appeal stronly to all women and especially to the woman with tender feet — the "cushion" effect

makes walking very The Three grades and

each one is guaran-teed --\$2.50-\$3.00 Herrick ---\$3.50.

Shoe. Oxfords, 50 cents per pair less than above prices.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Name and price plainly stamped on solv of every shoc-Sold only by E. M. GOODING.



The New Carpets are here—as great a variety as we shall have this season.

> Ingrains, Tapestry, Brussels, Velvet. Moquette, Axminster and Wilton Carpets.

Over 500 patterns—not to mention Mattings, Oil Cloth and Linoleums. There are many good reasons why you should come here for Carpets. You want the store first of all that has the greatest assortment; one that is above all tricks, small or large; that carries out its promises to the letter and day; that makes every wrong right without a fuss; that has good taste in picking out patterns; that has big enough trade to keep prices

We almost never lose a sale; and yet we have not our share of the Carpet trade of Lima, because many people do not know that we carry carpets at all.

They recognize this store as the leading dry goods store of the city but are not aware that we carry about as large a stock of Carpets as all the other dealers in carpets put together.

## CARROLL & COONEY.

#### BANQUET

morrow Evening.

terian Church-The Program of Toasis.

The ladies of Market Street Freshyterlan church have prepared a banquet at 2 o'clock at the home of her daughfor the man of the church and con- ter, Mrs. Michael Sullivan, 1000 north gregation, which will be served in the dining room of the church, Wednesday evening at the city for a has been a resident of this city for a

"Market Street Church as Seen From the Pairit - Rev. R. J. Thomson. "Market Street Church as seen From son, Mr. Con. Flyon, of this city.

the Tew"-T. H. Jones. "The Church in the Community"-

W. D. Hilchie. "The Young Man and the Church"

...I. W. Street.

"Market Street Church, East and

Present" - J. H. Hughes.

"Market Street Church in the Presby tery of Linne" -- Nev. Z. B. Campbell, D. D. of Ada, O.

With one possible change this order will be followed. The affair will be entirely over by 8 o'clock. The ladies are making extensive preparations. and their invitations are being met with an enthus; with response by the geatterness. The banquet promises to b. the social event of the season in the riintell's work.

Our Buggy Harness, Both Hand And Machine made, can't be beat, No advance in prices. 121 west High street. W. A. GERMANN, Agent. d Kendswyd Mt

funding clean your kid gloves with Mrs. C. Light, headquarters for kid Deciration, Those Who Wear the Mar-Voltage and Mehore gloves in all the Solo Christ Shall Reign. leading shades. Gloves litted and was-

MRS. MARY FLYNN,

To be Served at Six O'clock To- An Aged and Respected Irish Lady, Died Today.

Will Se Held at the Market Street Presby- Funeral Services Will be Held at St. Rose Church at 8:30 O'clock Thursday Morning.

Mrs. Mary Flynn, died this morning Jefferson street, her death resulting from general debility. The deceased are invited to come directly from busi- number of years and was highly reness: 225 invitorious have been issued, spected by all who knew her. She At 6:45 the following teasts will be was born in county Kerry, Ireland. To approunced by W. L. Mackenzie, toast- mourn her death are left two daughters, Mrs. M. Sollivan, of north Jefferson street, and Mrs. P. D. MoSweeney. of the South Side, and also one grand-

> The funeral services will be conducted at St. Rose church at SiGu o'clock Thursday morning. Interment will be made in Gensemani cemetery.

#### CONCERT

To be Given at the U. S. Church Tomorrow Night.

Missionary program at the U. B. Church, corner of Spring and Union streets. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. 

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In the above program the character represents the style of dress and describes their manner of fiving, method logether Creazon & Co, has what you want in of worship and the need of the gospel in the co 127-3w of the nation they represent.

### DEATH'S

With Children.

to Investigate the Death of an Aged Veteran.

Early this morning coroner Burton ! The civil action of Timolby Rowjoying the best of health.

walked to Beaverdam a few weeks lands unfortunate death. ago, carrying his pack of pedditra

left Hoopengreiner in the house play- delivered by Clevenger. ing with his grandchildren, about 6 o'clock and upon returning to the house they were startled by finding condition.

Auglaize county:

HERE IT IS.

Tomorrow morning we place on pecial sale one case of tine, soft finish Bleached Muslin, the regular price of which is 10 cents a yard. Tomorrow we will sell you 12 yards for \$1. This is a bargain. Not more than one piece sold to any one person. Feltz Bros. & Co., first door south of court house.

#### THE EVERETT,

for University of Nebraska.

The following article which ap-fraud creditors. peared in the New York Musical Courier of March 24. speaks volumes or the Everent Plane, for which the Old Reliable firm of Porter & Son is unearthed in the city by humane off- The Forty Hours Davotion Will Close With agent in Lima and northwestern Ohio. cer Cremean and he has placed the The university of Nebraska Music School at Lincoln is one of the truly progressive schools of music in the to correct the evil and secure what country and under the directorship of evidence is necessary to bring the Willard Kirabali, a musician of high guilty party to a sure conviction. He standing, it has reached an enviable position. It is not one of these primary schools of music that abound not serve it until he has located a witall over the and but a nebool of year these who is in possession of all the

importance. The institution has just purchased at the Everett Piano factory, Boston. sight grapes and 14 of the new uptight Everetts for immediate shipment to Lincoln. The decision was ande after a thorough investigation of the piano question and the Everett plane was the result of artistic selec-

#### THAT RUG

Goesto Mrs. Samuel Finch.

At moon yesterday the Newson-Deakin-Bond Co. called in Mr. Frank Cunningham, of the First National Bank, to conduct the rug drawing. After thoroughly mixing all cards left in the box he began to draw therefrom. The firm here appeared that ten eards would be drawn and the tenth card drawn would be the winner. Here are the address,

as drawn: First, Miss Mrs. Jacob I Huber, Hh. medner Gin. 1 Mrs. John 2 F. Shamers 10th, Mrs. 5

house in

### **EVIDENCE**

Work Was Quickly Done Has all Been Submitted,

Victim Fell Dead While Playing And the Rowlands Case Will Conclude Today.

Coroner Burton Summoned to Beaverdam John Shugro Renews His Bond and Released Until the Next Term of Court-Other Notes.

was summoned to Beaverdam to in- lands, administrator, vs. Levi D. vestigate the death of an aged man Clevenger, which was begun yesterday who fell dead at the home of a family morning will be disposed of today, all in that village while playing with of the evidence having been submitted some little children and apparently ento the jury by noon, and followed by the argument after court again con-The victim was William Hoopen-vened. The defense closed by putting greiner, an aged peddler and a veteran Mr. Clevenger on the stand and perof the civil war. His home was in mittibg him to again recite the details Wapakoneta, from which place he of the affair which led to Mr. Row-

The defendant stated that he was notions. He stopped in Beaverdam to struck first from behind, and twice visit his daughter, Mrs. G. H. Solomon, afterwards although he warned Rowand was at her home when he met lands to desist. A photograph was inwith his sudden and unexpected death. I troduced to the jury showing the stony Mr. and Mrs. Solomon were doing condition of the roadway where the some work in the barnyard and had deceased fell after receiving the blow

the aged man lying on the noor of the Bloom, which was to have been heard kitchen, dead, and the children still today before Judge Armstrong, of Ceplaying about him unconscious of his linu, has been continued until the next term of court. The case of Frank The deceased was about 66 years of Hotz vs. F. E. Long, assigned for toage and was well known throughout morrow, has also been continued and the vs. Henry C. Hedges will be presented to the best markets. to the jury.

TO SET ASIDE CONVEYANCE.

Samuel R. Jacobs is the plaintiff in n action begun in common pleas court, against Peter S. and Sarah J. the conveyance of a piece of property rom Rideneur to his wife set aside. against the defendant for \$20 at the May term of court, 1899, at Van West, and that a levy was made on ten acres of ground in German township, this county. The return showed that Sold by Porter & Son, Selected the property had been transferred to Mrs. Ridenour after the judgment was in force and he asks the court to deciare the conveyance null and void, for the reason that it was made to de Sermon Delivered By Rev. Cor-

A STILL HUNT.

A rare case of depravity has been maiter in the hands of certain members of the society who are better able has a warrant drawn up for the airest of the person under suspicion, but will facts in the case.

RENEWELD HIS BOND

John Shugvo, who is still held ansim and Charles Lovejoy with the ascruit upon Miss Haub, appeared in court vesterday and renewed his bond for \$1,000. He offered Maurice Poley and his brother-in-law, Adam Brandenburg, of Bellefontaine, as security, both of whom were accepted, and Shugro was again released until the mext term of court.

STREET LOUNGER.

One of the wonders of the stason was found in a flock of sheep on the Isaac Coon farm in Amauda township a couple of days ago. It was a lamb with two heads and four hind feet. The animal did not live.

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# The Busy Store's Millinery Reception.

To-morrow at 8:00 a. m. our doors will be thrown open to the grandest Millinery Reception this city has ever seen.

We will also offer for your entertainment, the following Musical Program from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., by the populor Schubert Mando. lin Club, under the direction of Prof. E. H. Frey.



Overture, Fairy Dell. . . . . E. H. Frey. Love and Beauty Waltzes..... ......T. J. Armstrong. Serenade, The Last Greeting. . . . ......Max Weber.

March, "The Lotus Club," (new) Overture, America. Theo Moses.
Waltz, San Paulis. E. H. Frey.
Intermezzo, From Cavalleria Rustleanna, by ........P. Mascagni. Schottische, Silence and Fun. . . March, the Harmonic Club.... Oyertur,e "Post and Psasant... Waltz, The Bay View. E. H. Frey. Angel's Serenade, Violin Solo.... Miss Verna Watson. Overture, "La Petite. E. H. Frey. 



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gives to its Millinery Depart-

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writing on the wall. The day

passing; women will buy hats

How we have worked and planned, and studied, and traveled to excel in Millinery. Our head trimmer which we have secured from the East, has been months style-studying in other cities, and has se-The case of M. J. Sanford vs. W. P. Heitz Boyer, Guillard Sisters, Virot Berthe, and Marescot.

It will be no wonder that such work will have the effect of giving us the grandest Millinery business ever known in Allen County. on narrow specialists will ap-

Women who depended preciate this broader, bet here. A department store next case for trial comes up Thursday, ment advantages that no when the Buckeye Supply company through their extensive buy

Then we read the hand of foolishly high prices is with some of the judgment things. Every milliner in

passing; women will only mais they display in buying other the land knows that now, and the result will be harsh to the exclusive houses that wanted two Ridenour, in which he seeks to have hundred to three-hundred per cent profit. The Easter Hats shown to-morrow is the first showing: quite

two-hundred brand new Hats that are the season's modes, as discern-He claims that he secured a judgment ing women will endorse. An Easter Opening, radiant with beauty and fragrant with

the breath of Easter flowers that have been forced into blooming by the florist, for this exhibition and your pleasure.

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

#### ELOQUENT

biey Last Night.

Appropriate Ceremonies This

Evening.

The men's mission services at St. Rose church last night were well attended, there being also present a goodly number of the fair sex. The termon of the evening was preached by Rev. J. J. Corbley. His subject was "Confession." Father Corbley, in his elegment serroon q is a powerful reasoner, giving the most logical proof of werable to the ladistment charging his teachings from the secred scripture He held the attention of his bearers for over an hour and trany were the high compliments paid him as the congregation wended its way from the church. Tonight, beginning at 7:00 o'clock, Rev. A. G. Vander Eerden will preach on "Sin." After the sermon the furly laurs devotion will close with the chanting of the Lifantes. The mission for the children between the ages of seven and sixteen years, which is being conducted by the young and zealous missionary. Rev. Geo. P. Butler, will close at the 7:30 b'clock mass tomerrow merning.

WHERE WOULD THE MONEY GO?

Laborers and friends of the laboring classes should understand clearly John Proctor and Charles Rathel, that if our proposed bond issue for were fined \$3.50 each in mayor's court the improvement of our water supply on the cards this morning and were committed to should carry at the coming election it would mean the paying out of considerably over \$100,000 to our oun yesterday to people.

A mile of eighteen inch pipe and part of the pumping plant are the only should have to send out of our city to purchase.

to our labores; and business men. TRE LIMA BOARD OF TRADE.

Special Services.

Rev. Leatherman announces that tepublican candi-there will be special services at Grace M. E. church this evening at 7 o'clock.

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AN UMBRELLA?

Ladies and Gentlemen, on Friday atternoon between 2 and 5, we shall sell too 1 m. brellas that are cheap at \$1.00 at

59 CENTS EACH.

The Ladies' Umbrellas are twilled gloria cloth, imitation gold band around handle and beautiful Dresden (ancy handles.

The Men's Umbrellas are twilled glora cloth, natural wood handles and extensive silver trinimings.

They will be sold Friday afternoon as stated above between 2 and 4. On extraction in our window.

# THE BIG STORE.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

LETTER LIST.

for in the Lirau postoffice for the past given before the C sharp clob is Miss week ending March 25, 1960. Miss Maitie Baker, Frank Red Chas, Black, W. A. Brundridge, Molly Burden, Mrs. Wmz. Carpenter, Cole Paving Co., Emile Collins, Ben Coner, i's identity is items of any consequence that we Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, B. F. Cory, Grace Rem, Isane Good, F. Jamerson, Mrs. F P. Leu, Mrs. Sophia Milier, Duett-Shifts Haymaker, Photo Ethel Niese and dr. Photo Think over what that would mean Mrs. J. D. Milton, Mrs. E. T. Murzy, The Acrobats....... Parker & Carey, T. Dwight Pepple, 517. S. Plorson, Adele Reno, Frank Duett-Cachuchun, and Mr. Bore School News and Mr. Bore School

> Persons calling for these letters will please say they were advertised.

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Plano Recital.

On last Saturday afternoon, in Lyna List of letters remaining vacalled B. Dana's studio, a plane registion Ethel Niese, one of Mr. Dana's juniora Her playing shows that she is a bar worker and we hope to hear her again soon. The program was as follows: The Five at Flay

Stynet Reverte Liber Nies-Audito Reverte Liber NiesAudito Reverte Liber NiesEther Niese nut Forest Vogel
Buett The Niese nut Mr. Dans
Ethel Niese nut Mr. Dans
Vogel

On next Saturday afternoon Yronnt Ebersole will give a recitai.